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OUR MINERALS ARE BEING RAPIDLY DEVELOPED.

fluor spar, including freight: Kentucky lump\$12.10 zine industry. Even from our sis-" ground....... 15.90 ter county of Livingston we hear

has an upward tendency.

Lend sules at St. Louis, per 100 lbs 1.20, the earth goes merrily on.

Barytes-American.....\$ 8.00

Foreign 15.50 The circumscribed limits of the deposits of thor spar in this country-scarcely a good sized county in area-should warn the producers not to be too generous in their Mr. Waring, the leading chemist dealings with the consumers. The of Joplin, says in a letter received output by 'the Marion companies during the past three years has been very large, possibly greater a 60 per cent product being the rapidly pushed. than the development for the future would warrant. There has been no new finds of any moment put into the shape of producers during these years. The demand from the steel and iron works, the granite wave and other enamelers. Blue & Nunn's ollice, next door to the glassware munufacturers, and the producers of hydro-fluoric acid has birgely increased and their wants must be met by the two or three companies mising spar in and around Marion, It would seem to un ontside observer that the extremely low price at which thor spar is now selling is almost snicidal to the producers' interests. It's cost, including the ordinary royalty, hanhing by team to the railroad, loading, superintendence, interest and loss, saying nothing about the cost of mining and selling, would closely approxumate if not exceed four dollars per short ton. In justice to the stockholders of the various than spar companies the price per ton

should be increased. In the whole

range of mitural products, thior

spar alone has fallen in price dur-

ing the year; and that, too, when

our Marion companies practically

make the price. Outside of im-

portations to the Atlantic const

this section alone produces all of

what is known as American thor

spar, and it is the best in the

world. The basis of prices should

be made on what is technically

known as "flux," and this grade

unit additional. ,

The Press does not wish to pose as a pessamist, it simply desires the general wehrare of the people, with but little if any increase in depth of our better known mines, and scarcely any opening of new ground. Such a couse can have but one result if continued. Combined with sales at or below the cost of production our fluor spar companies will, in a few years more, exist only in name.

in new finds of both zine and lehd vel, hammer and drill more than ores. From nearly all sections of | usually pleasant.

Latest New York quotations on Crittenden county comes pleasunt items connected with the lend and Foreign, Immp. 10.00 good reports. Here and there a ground 12.25 failure to find the vein is reported The Joplin zine and lead market but that morely adds zest to the work of the prospector, and the Zinc at Joplin per ton.....\$27 bo next time he ases a little heavier teamsters last Saturday by the Lead, per 100 lbs...... 2.33 hammer on his drills and he Kentucky Flnor Spar Company, Price of spelter at St. Lonis, \$3.95 strikes them a tritle oftener, and it being their regular monthly pay the uncovering of the treasures of day for the Yandell mines.

> orange colored zinc blende from arrived in town on Monday last. the extensive crossent running Judging from his luggage, Mr. from the Bibb shuft, the property Clark's stay will extend over sevof Messrs. Blue & Nunn, has been eral weeks. most successfully accomplished. on Saturday: "The gaugue is very easily separated from the mineral, face. Other prospecting is being result." His assay of the vein matter shows the astonishing amount of 20 per cent zinc. Samples of the concentrates of both the zinc and lead from this 18 foot crossent can be seen at the Messrs the opera house.

The meeting of the stockholders of "The Fluor Spar Company" was held last week in the city office of the company, court house square, for several days, and during their Marion. The usual vigorous prostary, sere Stanton Pierce passed duction of the spar from the Hodgo mine and the other properties of the company will be continued. Mr. Squires, the president of the company, was re-electvery popular with all classes of our is in our county. people during the past year, will ns formerly push the output and shipment of the company's pro-

Mr. C. M. Miller, of Cunton, O. representing the Republic Mining one daughter. There are twenty-Company, is sinking a shaft on what is known as the Memphis great-grandchildren living, while vein, some nine miles west of Marion, on the Taylor property. Mr. Miller has also uncovered what seems to be a very strong deposit of lead, zinc and fluor spar on his Levias property. The thor spar is especially massive and of tirst class quality.

President Hearn, of the Eagle Fluor Spar Company, has return: ed to his home in Wheeling, W onght not to be offered at less than Va., for the avowed purpose, it is six dollars per short ton f. o. b. said, of removing his lares and cars. This should average 85 to penates to Salem and making it 90 per cent. of calcium thuoride, his permanent residence. This above 90 per cent. the consumer town is twelve miles from Marion, should pay at least 35 cents por over rather a rough road.

Professor Drescher, of the Western Kentucky Mining Company, shipped on Saturday last, consign ed to New York, 10,450 pounds of We are producing spar largely their zinc ores. It is stated that this shipment is for the purpose of definitely settling the class of concentrating machinery to be used on the company's property.

The wenther for outdoor work has, for the greater part of the week, closing today, been of a roy. al nature; cloudless skies with an Italian temperature, has made life The past week has been prolifie for our confreres of the piek, sho

BAKING

lakes the food more delicious and wholesome

A wager is on the tapis between () several mining men in the city us to who will ship the first full car load of zinc to the smelters. We shall all feel a tritle blue if none is shipped by the lirst of Febru-

The stenm hoist, pump, etc., for the Chicago Mining Company, arrived on Saturday last over the Illinois Central and will be placed in position sometime during the

Several thousand dollars were distributed among the miners and

Mr. Henry C. Clark. President The concentration of the pure of the Chicago Mining Company,

A three foot lend of spar was nncovered last week on the farms of Gid Manley and W. H. LaRue, at about eight feet from the sur-

Years Of Married Life--- An Interesting Old Couple.

Stanton Pierce and wife of Annora, have been visiting friends and relatives in Livingston county where a dinner had been prepared and friends invited to spend the day in pleasure with one of the ed, his son, who had made himself oldest landmarks and his wife that

> united in unrringe in the year 1839. As a result of their murringe three sons and two daughters, all of whom are now nlive except tive grandchildren und thirteen spry, and bid fair for another score A Friend.

Freedom School.

On Friday, January 4, 1991, our school, under the care of A. E. Brown closed. About ten o'clock the people of Freedom neighborhood began to come in, and with them were large baskets filled with such good things as the people of this locality know so well how to

About 11 o'clock we thought we needed refreshing son crowd of about 150 people guthered around and seemed to enjoy the royal re past set before them.

Dinner being over, quite a pleaand thus ended our school.

The New York Minstrels.

ance at the opera house Saturday the English language is spoken, night. The house was packed and and you want it. minetral troups.

More or less stimulants are needed, and of course none but the best should be used, and by seeing

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Remember this is the place to buy pure and unadulterated Spirits.

HANGING

of Tim McCarty.

his aghatetu birthday, at the home McCarly starled from I niontown of his grandson, H. W. Pierce, to Morganlield to procure liceuse

Stanton and Mary Pierce were

sant time was enjoyed listening to the recitations and other exercises of the school. When the children were through with their parts the patrons had their talks, and when our tenelier finished his short talk things seemed to change from, as our friend spoke there were but To learn this news, just as it is-

To a Tree Was Found the Body

forward with a sensation. This time it is a peculiar murder or sni

A young man named Timethy to wed Miss Mollie Sizemore, and some hunters found his body hunging to a gum tree about 4 o'clock the same afternoon.

When he left I montown it is the bridle of the mule he was riding when he left Uniontown.

ry was to the effect that he came ricultural press. the old people are still jolly and to his death at the hands of un-|known parties. Some are of the opinion that he committed suicide though his clothing and his body and 750 illustrations, is included with every sore and makes the block showed evidence that he had been foully dealt with. It is a strange

E. W. TAYLOR

Closes His Saloon in this City and Retires from Business.

Mr. E. W. Tnylor sold his stock of whiskies and wines to J. H. Orme and on the expiration of his license closed his saloon. Taylor has been in the saloon bus- its record of cares is GREATEST. iness here one year.

THE NEW YORK WORLD.

THRICE-A-WEEK EDITION.

The presidential campaign is over, but the world goes on just school to more solemn work, and the same, and it is full of news. few unmoistened eyes to be seen promptly and impartially-all that in the crowd. Next a treat was you have to do is to look in the given by the teacher with which columns of the Thriee-a-Week all seemed to be highly pleased, edition of the New York World, which comes to the subscriber 156 times a year.

The Thrice-a-Week World's dil-Barlow & Wilson's Greater New igence as a publisher of first news fork Minstrels gave a perform- has given it circulation wherever

a great many people were forced The Thrice-a-Week World's regto stand. The show is a good one ular subscription price is only \$1 and the large audience greatly eu- per pear. We offer this unequaled joyed the performance. Nothing newspaper and the Press one year attracts a crowd in Marion like a for \$1.65. The fegular subscrip. tion price of the two papers is \$2.

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W. F. Hogard.

I will sell you a new high arm sewing machine for \$20, Robt Boyd, Salem, Ky

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All who are indebted to me for nedical services please settle in once. I need the money.

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ne Barriel Plymoth Rock Cockerels to pare, \$1.00 each. MRS. W. KENNEDY,

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A WEEK'S RECORD

Days Condensed.

HOME AND FOREIGN ITEMS

News of the Industrial Field, Personal and Political Items, Pappenings at Ihone and Abread.

CDNGHESSIONAL.

A bill was introduced in the senate on the 7th by Senator Vest (Mo.e to prevent) of 50 per cent, in arrests since the itizing at military academies. The cresclosing of saloons at midnight at Chidentials of J. T. Morgan, elected sengtor cago. from Alabama for the tifth time, were presented. Senator Lodge (Mars e spoke presented Senator Lodge (Mars e spoke in layer of a large proy and Lavy. In the house the reapportionment tail was former efficients of the Sa'sation profoundity of the knowledge of his further discussed. Bills were introduced Army are organizing a budy to be to extend the Chinese evelusion Law and called "Christian Comrudes."

Measures to purish kiduaping and delates and conferences, and said:

By a vote of 31 to 15 the senate on 11 who marriage. leg the sile of liquor in the army carried to the New York legislature. Senator consideration of the river are half-ridi, but in the process was not a A 111 to extend the charters of rational bar less was a local A 111 to extend the charters of rational bar less was a bounded by abductors in New York buy.

On the long discussion of the army reorganization fill occupied the time in the senate. In the horse the day was devoted to turther consideration of the river and harbor bill.

HOMESTIC.

William J. Bryon spoke at the anmust dinner of the Jeffersonian c'ulc in Dmaha and urged democrats to ighore party reorganization schemes.

The Huldren orphate asylum at Rochester, N. Y., was burned and 27 sage to the Wisconsin legislature and | age lives were lust,

osha, Wis., has disappeared and her parents fear kidningdag.

The transport Sherman arrived in Will Hires, a negro, was banged at Camil a, tia., for the murder of Minnie Walker teoloreat.

Urgent petitions are pouring In rock salt.

upon members of a ngress from commercial and no reantile associations bankruptey act. Robert M. Lac Follette was inaugu-

rated governor of Wisconsin.

Montana legislature called attention | Ill., ago! 106 years. to the state's worderful atternt onsly denounced trusts and monopo- dled at Peterlore, aged 51 years.

ense, Inc., was cestroyed by tire.

The residence of Edward H. Taylor, Taylor, his wife and three small children perished in the flames.

The Michigan copper district is flood-

Thomas thidester, aged pine years, his home in Chicago. shot and killed his sister, aged 14

mear Marietta, D.

Morris dores (colored) killed Eliza a civil war veteran. Newkirk (white) in India apoli and for the ored.

then killed himself. No cause is known Mrs. John Pachowski, of Glenwood, Mich., gave birth to three gir's and one

hoy and all were coing well West Florida citizens will meet in his residence in Washington. Pensacola to discuss the question of

annexation to Alabamar. W. J. Bryan at Jackson day hanquet | dled at Omaha.

in Chicago reiterated the principles of the Kansas City platform. The Kansas legislature met in bien-

nlal session at Topeka and Gov. William E. Stanley in his message said a latter helped Colombian revolutiongeneral condition of unusual prosper- lsts. ity prevailed throughout the state.

at Guthrie. The Greene county bank at Faragould, Ark., closed its door because of

a shortage of \$34,000, Later reports from "he orphan asy-Inm fire in Rochester, N. Y., place the loss of life at 28, all but two being chil-

Frank Welch, pugilist, died at Enston, I'm, from the effects of a fight at

Phillipsburg, N. d. Governors lumigurated: James B Orman, Colorado: M. B. McSweeney, South Carolina; William S. Jennings,

Florian, and Gov. Herreid, South Dakuta. The Minnesota legislature convened

in St. Paul.

suffering from the grlp.

It is estimated that there are 250,000 | than at Peking.

cases of grip In New York city. The biennial election amendment to In seven miles of Kimberley. the constitution of lowa has been declared void by Judge Dewey of the Sixth indicial district.

The Sixth state legislature of Wyomrg convened at Cheacane.

In a fire that distroyed a factory in Rochester, N. Y., two Breaken were

The Carnegie company says it will

to be \$12.6 % 0 ! A sen of N. II. Frazer, of Union Springs, Ala., has been kidnaped and held for ransom.

Arguments have begun in the su-

preme court in Washington In cases testing the validity of the present coloutial palley of the United States. The Illinois legislature met in Springileld and organized by electing L. Y. Sherman speaker of the house

mag John A. Brenholt president protea, of the senate. The one lumdred and twenty-fifth session of the New Jersey legislature

opened in Tranton. Consolidation of the Union Pacific and Northwestern roads is reported as about to be completed.

The Mirnesoth legislature convened n St. Paul. Schnel R. Van Sant was naugurated governor.

The Wisconsin 'egislature met at Madison, A. J. Metilly'e, of Black River All the News of the Past Seven Palls, was elected president of the senate and George II. Bay, of La-Crosse, speaker of the Louise.

The Nebraska senate passed a resolution extending sympathy to the Boors in their struggle to maintain

Thouly tieflies and his wife were Klicd by the cars at Harvard, El. The along the river front in South Brooklyp, N Y., caused a less of \$500,-

theorge Ward and James Jones THE NEWS FROM ALL THE WORLD (colored) were hanged at Washingten. Pa., for the norder of Samuel Wastlich Septender 29, 1899.

The poffee records show a decrease

The Sixty-second general assembly

Measures to purish kiduaping and

agreed to the house amorement bodish. In introducing a kidnaping bill in

John J. Sadler, convicted of the murder of Stewart McCune on July 5, 1869, was hanged at Greensboro, Pa.

Theodore Roosevelt has been given the freedom of Colorado to hunt for Attorery General triggs, before the supreme court, argued that cur island. possissions are the property of the United States and not a part of them Gov. La Follette read his own mes-

recommended revision of the election. Gladys White, aged seven, of Ker- taxation and anti-trust laws,

San Francisco from Manila with 60 1 A man lunting near Atlanta, Ga.,

demanding the repeal of the national eastern district of New York for 2 years, died in New York city of prea-

Gov. Toole in his message to the guese resident, died in Springfield

wealth and development and vigor- the Second New Hampshire district.

Most of the business portion of Syra- eng a has been cheted chairman of the state democratic committee.

at Model City, N. Y., was burned and after being viewed by several thousand persons, were buried in teracehard cemetery in Chleaga

dohn Lairer, who celebrated the on, ed with spurious small ecins, chiefly bundredth anniversary of his birth five-exert pieces, made of an aloy of on thristmas day and who is said to have been the oldest mason, died ut

> W. H. Redman, speaker of the low: house in 1888, Cied at Newton. He was

> Henry E. Burnham, of Manchester, has been nominated to suce ed W. II. Chaudter ics United States senator from New Hampshire.

Cordmander John W. Quackenlinsh United States mavy, retlred, died at

Dr. George J. Smith, the o'dest surveyor and civil engineer in Nebraska,

FOHEIGN.

Relations between Colombia and Venezuela are strained because the

The Philippine commission at Marila The sixth Oklahoma legislature met has completed the code for the government of municipalities.

Gen. MacArthur reports that he intends to hold most of the active leaders of the Filipinos in Guam meth the resumption of a condition of peace has

been declared. The Boers attacked a portion of Gen. Knox's command near Lindley and killed three British officers and 15 men. Prince Ching and Ll Hung Chang

lecided to dely the edlet of the empress dowager and sign agreements with the nowers. Minister Conger cables the state department that there is ground for the belief that the empress downger is opposing the acceptance by China of the

demands of the powers. Grent Britnin In Chicago over 160,000 persons are has assented to America's plan to begotiate peace with China elsewhere Boer commandoes were looting with-

All efforts to reach the steamer Russla straided off Faranan, France, with 90 persons on board, have failed.

erect the largest pipe plant in the world at Corneant Harbor, O., the cost From Minnesota.

A MAN WHO SERVED HIS COUNTRY WELL.

He Offered His Young Life When Life was All liefore llim, and in His Mature Years Gave His Counare the Hewellt of a Profound and Well Halanced Mind.

Wasnington, Jan. 12.—The greater was devoted to the delivery of culo-Minnesato, Senators Nelson, of Minnesota, and Hoar and Lodge, of Massuch msetts, being the principal speak-

Mr. Nelson, the collengue of the late Senator Davis, was the first speaker. He began by touching upon the history of the deceased senator, saying that he died at a time when in the full maturity of his great mental vigor; at a time when he was better equipped than ever to serve his country, and at a time when his country stood in the greatest need of his servstood in the greatest need of his services. Continuing, Senator Nelson said:

"To trace his life, the development of his vicorous raind and its worrering resources from youth to manhood, from a cit of law or rea profound statesman and to der, is to seem a home on epic, mark velous and inspiring in its progress, and grand and enduring in its results and outerode. He was equipped with a unfall of the first order, cager, fiftesty and so, reforg in his syouth he was a most ardent studend, to whom his lessons were had the deerstops to the safe cury of kneededge, which he was ever exploring. He he same a devouring student of history, philosophy and poeiry at a line who must meet their graphical fields, their graphical fields, who most youths are tethered in their artifuncties, their graphical artifuncties, their graphical to the

Mr. Nelson paid a tribute to the tion be occupied in the Spanish war delates and conferences, and said: "He exist ested and rendeced clear and head the most procound and intricate producins of diplomicy and stateeraft. When he had spoken there was little if anythers more to bear on the subject."

Mr. Nelson paid a tribute to the literary accomplishment of his late colleague, and closed with an ajostrophe to American manhood as repreaded by Mr. Davis.

Mr. Hoar, of Massachusetts, commenting upon the fact that so many senutors died in office, said that in the enlogies protounced in the chamher, the postraitures have been true and faithful. In a young republic, he said, the greatest place for a live man was that if a soldier in time of war and a astatesman in time of peace. Mr. Davis was both. He did u man's full duty in both. Mr. Hoar commented spen the literary attainments of Mr. Davis and said:

ments of Mr. Rays and said:

"There have been soldiers whose courge saved the day in great, decisive harbes where the fate of the nation bring to
the scale, yet whose most enduring monmean was the colount of smoke which
rose when their death shad was thred.
There have been statesmen whose sitera
fullmence has decided the issue when the
country was at the parting of the ways,
of whose services history takes no head.
The great other territory, now six inc
perlial states, was twice saves to freedom
by the almost annerhead action of a surby the almost annerhead action of a sur-

Mr. Davis' gifts of elequence and oratorical powers were touched upon and as well his great familiacity with the history of Massachusetts and his pride in his Paritan ancestry. Mr.

Hear closed as follows: "There are other follows:

"There are other fillings his country had looked for fain. She look hoped a fonger and higher scrybee, perhaps the lightest is tyles of all. But the fatal and accorate shart bigs stricken ham down in the fall vigor of a yet strengens in an hood. The great transactions in which he had horde so large a part still remain incomplete, and their event is still uncertain.

main incomplete, and their event is sim-uncertain.

"The resist a painting which a great Indian masted left untidshed. The work was taken and completed by a disciple. The fluished picture hears this inscrip-

What Turken left untinished, thima reverently completed and dedicated to God. So may our beloved republic und always, when one servant leaves his work antinished, adother who will take it up and dedicate it to the country and to

Mr. Lodge, of Massachusetts, aualyzed the character of Mr. Davis as from close personal friendship, and said the late senator was not fully appreemted as a public num. This he necounted for by reason of the tendency to belittle great men of 'a-day, because without thought and trouble they can not be brought for judgment into proper perspective with the past, and because of the modesty which made him shrink from speak ing in public except when it was a duty or a necessity. Mr. Lodge

simmed as as follows:

"In all did the did he ski folge our pulfey he was lacted by his a newledge and
his studies, by mach careful it, ught and
by an maghatrog which cha ded him to
project his vision into the future. But
that which was his surest guide was a
centiment embodied in a prefound patriotism and an interco Americanism. I
do not mean that the was peculiarly
American because he held certain opinions on certain public questions, or that
his was more patriotic than others who
differed with him tadically upon those
same questions. What I mean is that he
had a faith in ids people and their destlay
which nothing could shake, and that he
never had a shadow of doubt or distrust
as to their ability to meet any responsibility and may questions bravely, instity,
and victoriously. He had proved his patriotism, like many either brave men, on
the held of battle, and he hardly ever
referred to it. But his love of country and
everything connected with its history was
with him a passion. His thoughts were
always upon the great questions now before the United States and in the last
hours his country and her fortunes were summed as as follows:

uppermost in his mind as the shawowa cassed about him. He was not a man who cried his own virtues and praclaimed his own deeds in the market place, lot he did his work—a great work, as the time demanded—strongly and well. He will find his dace and his reward in the pages of history, when the story of these momentum years is told. That monument is for other family than ours to build. We can only bear injurfect witness to what he was to as who knew him and then leave his memory to "The slicht melody of thought that sings "A ceaseless regulein to the sainted deat."

STANDING ON HIS RIGHTS.

an Indiana Farmer Shows a Ruliroad Company a Trick With a Hig Gup in It.

Crawfordsville, Ind., Jan. 12.-The rails of the Chicago & Southeastern railroad, which crosses the farm of Wesley Grantham, near this city, were torn up and removed from the part of the day's session of the senate tarm last Wednesday night by Sheriff Canine, neting on a writ of ejectment gies on the late Cushman K. Davis, of secured by Grantham lu 1894. All traffic, including the government mail service, was effectually blocked.,

Jujunetlan proceedings were immediately filed against Grantham, but in the circuit court, Judge West refused to grant a temporary restrainug order, declaring that Grantham had already been kept out of his property seven years, and that the constitution guaranteed hine certain rights with which the court did not propose to interfere.

The company's attorney asked that an order be made giving the road possession until the land could be condenned, but the court refused this, saying that the company had seven cars to do this, and had failed. The court issued an order, however,

forbidding any further destruction of the road's property. Grantham's land s guarded by armed men. Granthum's attorney declares pos-

session will not be relinquished until the road pays \$3,000.

WM. W. KENNEDY PARDONED. A Sister's Intiring Efforts Over a Period of Fifteen Long Years Crawned With Success.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 12.—Gov. Mount, who retires from office next Monday, pardoned Wm. W. Kennedy, who was sentenced to prison for life, in 1885, for the murder of David Baker at Greensburg, Ind. Kennedy was paroled in 1897, and has for several months been attached to the sanitary

ervice in Havaum. The case attracted national attention because of the efforts of Kate Kennedy, the convicted man's sister, to secure his pardon.

She has appealed to every Indiana governor since her brother's conviction, but without success until now. lirm in the belief of her brothers' innocence, for several years Miss Kennedy, in man's garle and concert ber identity, traveled over the co-

try, in an endeavor to locate the seal mardecer. She tramped her way and never missed an opportunity to interview tramps and criminals with the view to ascertaining the whereahouts of the man for whose crime ske claimed her brother was suffering.

SETTLED BY ARBITRATION.

A man hanting near Atlanta, Ga. Giscovered a large cave of excelect trock salt.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

Charles L. Bancdiet, junge of the castern cistrict of New York for all years, died in New York city of preormania.

Eman act De Sauza, a pioneer Portor guess resident, died in Springfield. El., agod 166 years.

Congressman Frank G. Clarke, of the Second New Hampshire cistrict defeat at Peterlore, aged 51 years.

En-Mayor John P. Hopkins, of Chicago, has been cheeted chafman of the state democratic committee.

The remains of Philip B. Armoor, after being viewed by several thour after being viewed viewed action and condenses and the reached by the arbitrators calls for the reinstatement of all employes discharged since January 1; that 162-3 reids on hour be paid beginning January 16; nine hours to constitute a day's work; one week early and one week late shifts; whenever a dispute arises between employer and employes which can not be satisfactorily adjusted it shall be re-

ferred to a board of arbitrators.

Not Murdered After All. Mount Vernon, ald., Jan. 12 .- The excitement consed here by the supposed murder of Thomas Morgan ended suddenly, Friday, when a telegram was received from Capt. Bernard Morgan, dated at Duquoin, stating that his brother, Thomas Morgan, had appeared at that place and was still

Killed by Her Mather.

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 12.-Mrs. Mathilda Holstrom struck her 16year-old daughter with a bottle, killing her instantly. It is claimed that Mrs. Halstrom had made two previous intempts on the life of her daughter. It is believed that the mother is la-

Ruilway Accident la Mantaun. Kulispell, Mont., Jun. 12.-Two trains collided on the Great Northern rallwny near Essex, and, while details are meager, it is known that two men named Warner and Fritz were killed and another injured.

The Grip at Princeton.

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 12 .- An epidenie of grippo has spread with ularming rapidlty through the unlversity the past few days. The head nurse at the lafirmary says that 13 cases are now in the hospital.

Hev. John schneider Deud. Chicago, Jan. 12.-Rev. John Sehnelder, for 16 years the presiding elder of the Evangelical Association of North America, dled Friday night, at his residence in this city. He was a native of Bavaria.



MISS FRANCES M. ANDERSON, daughter of HON. JUDGE ANDERSON, of Virginia, is at present in Washington, D. C., as Corresponding Secretary of the Higher Educational League, of that city. Cured of la grippe by Peruna.

Li grippo is, strictly speaking, epidemie cataril, that is to say, a variety of acute extaril, which is so contagious and inns a course more or less definite, the same as

scarlet fever, whooping cough, etc.
During the acute stages of la grippe it is not a very fatal disease, but the condition not a very fatal disease, but the condition in which it leaves the system has caused the death of a countless number. Indeed nearly every person who has had la grippo within the last three years finds himself more or less derauged by the per-nicious effects of this disease. The majora-ity of those who have escaped death find

te scarcely worth living. It this vast nontrinde of people could only

188 FRANCES M. ANDERSON, Corresponding Sceretary of the Higher Educational League, writes from the "Astora," Washington, D. C., the following:

"About two months ago I was taken very ill with la grippe and was obliged to go to bed. I took three bottles of Peruda with very beneficial results, and was able to leave my bed in a grippe and catarrhal dealness. I wrote the superior of the property of

to go to bed. I took three bottles of Peruga with very beneficial resuits, and was able to leave my bed in a week and regained my usual strength very soon.

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Frances M. Anderson.

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"My wife improved in health very much after taking Peruga."—Samuel M. York.

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pulmonary trouble. I was very sick. I had hemorrhages of the lungs nearly evrey day for a year, and three bottles of your Peruna cured me. The doctor said I had consumption. I am now in better health than I have been for many years. "I leighly recommend Peruna to all my

neigldiers and freeds. Peruna is my favor-ite medicine. I she'l always have Peruna in the house."—Miss Caroline J. K.dhl. know with what certainty Peruna would relieve them of all the had effects which ha grippe has brought upon them, what an untell amount of suffering could be averted. Thousands have already heard how quick-If you do not derive prompt and satisfacbave been saved; but tens of thousands have



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OATH ADMINISTERED BY JUDGE HANECY.

William T. Durblu Inaugurated Governor of Judiana and Mexander M. Dockery Gavernor of Misanri-Fine Wenther Prevulled All Hannd.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 14.- Shortly after noon Richard Yutes was inaugurated governor of Illhois. The day was bright and clear, and the city was througed with visitors from all parts

At 11:42 o'clock Gov. Yates, accompanied by Gov. Tauner, appeared on the rostrum of the house, followed by Mrs. Yntes, Mrs. Tanner and state officers with their wives. A moment later Mrs. Yates, the mother of Gov. Yates, was escorted to the platform.



TORVED YATES. and at 11:50 the house was called to order by Speaker Sherman. The message of the outgoing governor was submitted to the house, together with different reports from the state charitable institutions.

The senate repaired in a body to the house.

A resolution was adopted to the effeet that the reading of the message of the retiring governor be dispensed with, and that 5,000 copies be printed for the use of the members of the house. The joint session of the senate and house was then convened.

Judge E. C. Hancey, of Chicago, was escorted by a committee to the rosrum and administered the oath of of-

Gov. Yates in his inaugural address said in part:

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"An inspiring thought, in connection with his hangural is that we nove the honor of being counseled with the fire state admensional states in the new century. The controlling spirit of the coming hondred years is to be distluctively different from that of the century which has just expired. The nineteenth century has been a century of stife, no era of conflict and desperate lighting, hand to hand, and of pushing onward and up word, step by step, to the attainment of longan rights. Our country has had its part in all this contention and fittle by little, it has struggled dountlessly on, until, at last, as a matter of fact, whether we like to call it so or not, it has become one of the great powers of Phristonidan and of civilization—until the name of America has become ensbrined in the heart of humanity—and until at the monition of that great rame tyrants temble on their thrones 10,000 miles away. Our country's fight has been to accomplish all the things that make up national saftyation and human happiness. It has fought only when it had to. It has not glorted unduly in the victories it has been and prompted and has known no fear. Its power has left its impress upon the century, never to be obliterated.

"The coming century is to be one of performance of doty. Human rights having been in large part detained, duty now pursents its ctalms. And, aggressive as it has leen, in the gast, in the light for human rights, America will be more aggressive still, in the duty work of the new century. And in the glorious faitors, it will be expected to perform well its part.

AT THE HOUSIER CAPITAL.

William T. Durbin hangurated finyernor of Indiana.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 14.-Wm. T. Durbin was imagarated governor of Indiana at noon at the capitol. The oath was administered by Andge Dowling, of the supreme court.

The occasion was marked by a civil and military display. Gov. Mount's staff escorted t'ol. Durbin to the capitol. Numerous military companies were also in line. Col. Durbin was igtroduced to the joint assembly by Gov. Mount.

tiov. Durbin said in his luaugural address:

The conditions surrounding labor in in-

"The conditions surrounding labor in indiana are those of general satisfaction and prospecity. The legislation looking to arbitration where differences occur believed exploration where differences occur believed exploration where differences occur believed to arbitration where differences occur believed to arbitration where differences occur believed to a surface of our strictness and of public opinion, and the high sense of insules that generally pervades the ranks of labor and capital, will reach that stage at an early day when strikes will be felt and feared no more, the admixtment of differences be peaceful and satisfactory and conflicts that usually are alike disastrous to contending parties be activated on a busis of right and fair dealing.

"The evils of government and the needed reforms for their cure can only come through the forceful influence and support of public opinion. Law and order must not be superseded by the slightest resort to, or the approval of, the injustice of vigitants with topo and mask. The hope of free institutions, the sanctity of the home, the safety of the citizen, the dignity of our manbood, rests on the respect for and the enforcement of law.

"Too strict supervision within the lines of a proper safeguarding of the people's interests can not be exercised over corporations having to do with savings, insurance and co-operative investment. The people, through the legislature, cnact laws ciothing all corporations with powers, and they have a right to demand that an 'open door' policy shall mark transactions and that official supervision shall be the representative of the populace."

NOW GOVERNOR OF MISSOURI.

Alexander M. Dockery Inaugurated at Jefferson City.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 14 .- Alexander Monroe Dockery is now governor of Missouri, At noon to-day he tory at Denton, near Manchester.

was clothed with the hongr and nathority of chief executive. In the presence of the senators and official representatives of the state, with their wives and families and lumdredof political friends and well-wishers, the oath of office was administered.



lt was a solemn, impressive ceremony, Chief dustice Gantt, of the supreme

ourt, officiating. Immediately following, Gov. Dockry stepped to the front of the speakers' stand and delivered his inaugural address. His voice was clear and resonant, sounding distinctly in every part of the large hall. Huring the delivery perfect silence prevailed.

Beside the governor in the speakers' stand sat Representative J. D. Whitecotton, speaker of the house; Speaker Pro Tem Frank Farris, of the senate; ex-Gov. Lan V. Stephens, Lieut.-Gov. Bolte, Lieut.-Gov.-elect. John A. Lee, all of the state officers of the house and senate, state on cersdect and the judges of the supreme ourt.

NEELY EXTRADITION CASE.

The Indied State Supreme court Snyn-Acely Must be Surrendered to Calm.

States supreme court rendered a de- the rate of 190,000 miles a second and cisher in the Neely extradition case. ject to extradition and must be surremiered to the Cuban authorities.

territory, our only purpose in the war with Spain was to free the Cubans from Spanish domination The decision was based upon the act of June 6, 1890, which act was field to be constitutional.

Justice Berlan handed Dova the canret's opinion, which was unanimous, and iromedially after the opinion was that the mandate in the case by issifed ar Geee,

The ordered enderseed a complete is of smaller diameter. review of the case, explaining Neely's rime and arrest and his effort to prevent extradition to Cute.. The opinion also detailed the laws relating to extradition and quoted the act of June 6, 1900, extending the provisions of section 5270 of the Revised Statutes to a foreign country "which occupied by or under the control of bezzbement in such contries.

JENNIE BOSSCHEITER CASE.

tine of the Most Southle Criminal Triuls lins Heen Begun at Puterson, N. J.

Paterson, V. J., Jan. 14. What is expected to be one of the most notable murder trials in the history of this country was begin in the court of over and terminer here when Walter C. McMister, Wm. A. Beath and Andrew t'ampbell were called to plead to the charge of the murder of Jenuic Bosscheiter, the e18-year-old mill giel who died after having been given knockout drops and assaulted,

theorge 4. Kerr, who was jointly indieted with the three other prisoners, made application some time ugo for a separate trial, which was granted.

The three prisoners, McAllister, Death and Campbell were brought in to court in custody of the sherill and deputies and seated near their counsel. The father, brother and sister of dennie Rosscheiter occupied a seat in the space inside the aril set uside for witnesses. After a motion to quash the indictment on the ground of defectiveness had been disposed of, the selection of the jury was begun. It was secured in an hour.

PENSION LEGISLATION.

Arguing in Favor of the Creation of u Court of Pension Appeals to Consider Hejerilans.

Washington, Jan. 14. -The general committee of the G. A. R., Leo. Rassieur, of St. Louis, communder-inchief; Robert B. Brown, of Zanesville, O.; Charles C. Adams, of Boston; John W. Burst, of Chiengo; O. II. Coulter, of Topeka and Jahn Palmer, appeared before the house invalid pension committee and argued in favor of the luli for the creation of a court of pension appeals to consider rejeated pension claims. There are about 100,000 cases adversely passed upon each year by the pension office.

Senntor Hour Renaminated.

Boston, Jan. 14.-Senator George F. Hoar was re-nominated as the candidate for United States senator by the republican senators of Massachusetts. The vote was taken by rising and it was manihaus. Mr. Honr has been a

Ten Killed and Many Wounded. London, Jan. 14.-Ten persons were killed and many were injured as the resuit of nn expiosion in a hat fue-

SIGNALS COME IN GROUPS. A SNAP WHILE IT LASTED.

Wm. A. Eddy, of Bayonne, N. J., A Trio of Polish Jews in St. Louis Receives Electric Signals Over a Steel Kite Wire.

HAVE BEEN COMING FOR NINE YEARS.

They Muy Have Been Projected From Some Planet, Hernuse They Are Regularly Timed, Witte Mysterious Disanger rances of All Electrical Action.

New York, Jan. 12,-Wm. A. Eddy, of Rayonne, N. Y., says that since 1892 he has drawn from his kite wire hundreds of electric signals, both regular and Irregular which may have come from some planet and that the signals have been usually in groups of three, regularly timed like a Morse sounder. When the ends of the kite sustained steel wires are separated by sllk strands, the sparks jump at 12 second intervals.

Mysterious Disappearances.

Then there are mysterious disuppearances of all electric action for several minutes. These electric sparks come from a high point in the air not near to the low tension electric currents of trolley and live wires,

Will Make Mensurements. Mr. Eddy is about to begin a careful series of measurement of these sparks lengths. He does not believe that the Morse sounders affect his wire, because the dynamo electricity sticks to its wire and does not radiate to unknown distances so far as known, as do the high tension sparks used in wireless telegraphy, and the same high tension sparks drawn by him from the clouds.

Muy Come From Some Planel.

Washington, Jan. 1t. The United planet because electricity travels at is as tireless as light, which travels Great variability in effect is produced The court held that Cuba is foreign when there is apparently no change whatever in the condition of the upper air, so far as known.

Hus Tried to Decipher the Signals. Mr. Eddy has been trying to deupher these signals since 1892. It is also to be noted that Tesla's signals come from Pikes' Penk and at a highpoint in the air. Mr. Eddy points out that electricity is superior to light oncluded order fas issued requiring because an interruption can be transmitted, while light suffuses around a lark shadow, especially if the shadow

MIGHT RESULT IN RIOTING.

Employers and Employes at Florence, Col., Full to Get Together on Inlan Rerognition.

Floreace, Col., Jan. 12 .- The people of this city are becoming alarmed the United States," so as to make the over the situation at the Union Gold law cover among other crimes em- Extraction Co.'s will where the employes are on strike for recognition of their union. Manager Milliken is willing to pay the union scale of wages, but has refused to receive a committee from the Mill and Smelter Men's union or to discharge nonunion employes. Preparations ure being made to import Italian laborers, and it is feared such action would result in rloting.

EXTENSIVE COAL CONTRACT.

Philindelphia Hidders Scenre a Big Contract From the Canaillnn Government.

Philadelphia, Jnn. 12.-What is helieved to be the largest contract for conl ever awarded to an American firm by the Canadian government has been given to a tirm in this city. This order was obtained by the local bidders, despite the fact that the Sydney (Cape Breton) mines are many miles nearer than those of Pennsylvania. The contract calls for the delivery, by April 1 next, of 100,000 tons of the Pennsylvania bituminous products, at St. John, N. B., Halifax, N. S., St, Johns N. F., and St. Pierre, Miquelon

ARGUED THE LAW POINTS.

The Pingree Contempt Praceedings In the lugham County (Mich.) Circuit Court.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 12.-The motion of ex-Gov. l'ingree's uttorney to dismiss the contempt proceedings brought against the ex-governor hecause of certain criticisms of the Inghum county circuit court and proscentor in an interview with a Detroit paper came up in the circuit court. The motion for dismissal alleges a lack of jurisdiction on the part of the court. The proceedings were confined to arguments of the law points involved in the case.

A Deputy Sheriff Ambushed.

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 12 .- Near Friar's Point, Miss., Deputy Sheriff James Lucas was shot from ambush and instantly killed by Andrew Caylor. The officer had a warrant for Caylor's arrest on the charge of seillng illicit whisky.

Was tilest Editor in Ohio. Norfolk, th., Jun. 12.-Ilon. Frederick Wickham, of the Norfolk Retiecmember of the senate since Murch, tor, the oldest editor in Ohio, died after a long lilness. He was 89 years of

Forly Deaths From Grip. St. Louis, Jan. 12.-According to statistics in the mortuary office there city within the past week

Work a Scheme to Acquire Unearned Wealth.

SUCCEEDED SWIMMINGLY FOR A TIME.

In Carrying that Their Plans the Malls Were I sed, and Uncle Snio's Stenths Got After Them and Landed Them in Juli Pending Further Proceedings.

St. Louis, Jan. 12.-Government seeret service officers have checked the operations of three men who are charged with having, by fraud, seeured and disposed of thousands of dollars' worth of dry goods, overalls, ladies' underwear and similar articles, using the name of a reputable St. Louis tirm in ordering the consignmeats. Menasha or Manasse Lipschitz, of No. 1313 North Elghth street; Samuel Lipschitz, his son, and Nathan Harvis, an employe, are charged with being the workers of the scheme. The losers include dozens of eastern firms, all of whom have not as yet been heard from.

M. Lipschitz & Co., which is a reputable turn with an excellent rating in the commercial agencies, loguted at 702 and 704 North Seventh reet, was the one whose name was used by the trio. It was not until two months had clapsed, after the plot was discovered, that the authorities were able to reach the men suspected.

An Ingeniuns Plan.

The plan was apparently conecived last July. Lastern firms, among them B. Chrystal, John Pullman, Max Halperi, M. Weintranb and the II. II Mr. Eddy says that these spark Skirt to, of New York, and the Star signals may come from an outer and Crescent company, of Philadelphia, received orders for goods on io and 90 days' time by the firm of "M. M. Lipschutz & Co." After a few The court held that Neely was sub- 188,300 miles a second, as amasared by days, the orders were honored, as the a rapidly revolving toothed wheel, eredit of the firm of that name was excellent. Bales, boxes and bundles began coming to St. Louis, and were carted to an old building, at 1213 Chestnut street. This was the headquarters of the conspirators. As soon as the wagous reached the place, they were quickly unloaded, the dray bills signed and, soon after, another wagon would hand the stuff away. Neighbors, most of whom are colored penple, roticed this and commented on it. Three men and a girl were occasionally seen about the place, lan they made efforts to keep out of sight as much as possible. These mysterious operations were kept up from July 28 to October 10,

Complaints liegan to Come.

About this time complaint came to the postal authorities from the firms that there was something wrong. The Lipschitz firm had written that they had received none of the goods, aml, besides, had not ordered them. thief spector John D. Sullivan to locate the parties who claimed the goods. He has, since October, scoured the Polish and Jewish districts in an effort to find the trio. He learned from teamsters fluilly where the liales were delivered, and from neighbors that the warehousemen seemed to be Polish dews. Then came the task of establishing their identity. In was not supposed that they had used their own numps.

The Coincidence of Names.

The coincidence of mimes was not surmised. Inspector Sullivan discovered that few of their countrymen knew much of the men, nutil, from n description, he traced the old man to his quarters. This was the signal for action.

United States Marshal Louis C Boble was notified. Friday afternoon that-everything was in rendiness for the arrests, and warrants were sworn out before United States Commissioner Gray, charging the men with using the malls in the furtherance of a fraudulent scheme.

Arrested at Their Momes. The three were arrested at their

homes and locked up pending hearing before United States Commissioner Gray.

.The postal inspectors are of the opinion that the Lipschitz family tried Illinois as a field of operations. Last week they learned that one Lipschitz had disposed of a store in dacksonville, lil., which he had but recently opened. Last week also Nathan Harris sold out a dry goods store that he had but recently opened in Granite City, Ill.

Heauming Traffic.

Jackson, Mlss., Jan. 12 .- Although trulns are behind their schedules, traffic which was interrupted by washouts, has been resumed on the railrouds entering Jackson. Over four lnehes of rnin fell during 48 hours.

The Jessie Morrison Case.

Eldorado, Kas., Jan. 12.-The second trial of Jessle Morrison for the murder of Mrs. Olin Castle will be held at the March term of court. The district judge has formally assigned the case to a place on the dacket.

Big Fire at Omahu.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 12.—The immense farm implement building of the Lininger & Metcalf company, at Sixth and Jones streets, Omalia, Neb., was burned on the night of the 11th. The loss was about \$40,000.

A Girle' Class Rush.

Delawure, O., Jan. 12.-Tho hundred girls participated in a class rush at Ohlo Wesleyan university Friday. The trouble was precipitated by a juhave been 40 deaths from grip in the nier girl wearing a senior cap and gown into chapel

OTHERWISE UNNOTICED

A long deadlock over the Nebraska enatorship seems imminent, The duke of Manchester is ill with

severe cold at Natchez, Miss. Lord Lionel Ceeil, half-brother of he marquis of Salishury, is dead,

Producers of zine ore in Missonri threaten to shut down unless the prices mivance, Three Missonrians, who are said to

be heirs to the Rice millions, have been located in Stone county by a New York attorney. The Samoans of Tutilla island, who

are under the rule of the finited states, are contented and happy. Trenton, III., has passed an ordinance

which compels the saloons to remain closed between 19 p. m. and 5 a. m. Elder William II. Poley, a prominent ninister of the Imptist denondunction, illed at Monroe City, Mo., of consumption.

Samuel Stiegemeier, aged 91 years died at Stanaton, 411., Sunday. His wife, aged 84 years, died Saturday night. Joseph Ynfes Paige, for the past six

years chief clerk of the comptroller. of the carrency, died in Washington of pneumonia. An epidemic of grip prevnils in Clinton county, Ill. Hundreds are suf-

fering from the disease. Some of the cases are serious, Four farmers in Madison county, III., have each received a threatering

letter, the author of which demandmoney or their lives. Steamer advices are to the effect that a serious revolution is in progress in Colombia, and that the gov-

ernment is hard pressed. Two thousand members of St. Louis democratic organizations left to attend the inauguration of Gov. Dock-

ev at Jefferson City, Mo. A St. Louisan misrcul an order for bouquets for governor's inauguration and sent 200 to Jefferson City instead present rate of railway mail pay is ot "two handsome ones."

Charles W. Brown, a wealthy business man of St. doseph, Mo., died sud. of the appropriations for special fadealy from heart disease. He had cilities, which is declares should be at been well for several months. Levi Riseling, one of Joplin's (Mo.4

brain, after a brief illness. Ib was report, except that it recommends horn in Bedford county, Pa. in 1837. The creamery and laundry in Car-

dames Gray, was destroyed by fire Sunday morning. The loss was \$2,-Hudson Maxim has invented a new splosive, which he has named Maxi-

An epidemie of grip is prevalent in lowa college, Grinnell, Ia., and is seriously interfering with class work. In many cases the disease is accompa-

uied by mumps, The Chinese plenipotentiaries have the preliminary joint note. Prince Ching signed Saturday and Li Hung discontinuance of appropriations for Chang on Sumlay.

George Gross, a traveling sidesman, whose home is at Little Rock, Ark., Inspector George A. Dice detailed In- was the victim of three pickpockets at Union station, St. Louis, who reheved him of \$145.

> The money, which was promised to the natives of the Samoan islands by England, Germany and the United States, on condition that they give up their arms, is now being distributed. Judge Daniels P. Stratton, who for 12 years occupied the bench and who vas an old pioneer resident of Cedar county, died at Elderndo Springs, Mo., of general debility, at the age of

il years. REWARDED BY THE EMPEROR.

The Czar Expresses His Appreciation of His Ministers' Conduct of Bellente Affairs.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 14. It is stated on good authority that Emperor Nicholas, from his private means, had presented M. DeWltte, minister of hance, Gen. Kouropatkine, minister of war, and Count Lamsdorf, minister of foreign affalrs, 200,000 roubles each as an expression of his gratification over the development of Manchurian affairs, the protection of the rallway and the suppression of disturbances in Manchucia.

According to the budget, the cost of the was to date is 62,000,000 roubles. It is proposed to devate 130, 000,000 roubles to railways in 1901 und not to negotiate a Joan.

This favorable budget unquestionably strengthens M. DeWitte and It Is generally anticipated that the ezur will signally recognize his services. Reports emanuting from certum minsteries assert that M. HeWitte will become imperial chanceller on the Bussian new year, with superior directive powers over all departments of the government.

MANCHESTER'S BANKRUPTCY.

Another Phase of It Hobs Up In the Heltish Court-Appeal Against "Infancy" Plea.

London, Jan. 14.-The bankruptey of the duke of Munchester wus, again nired in the courts. An appeal was iodged against the plea of "infancy," to respect to a claim of £859 for jewclry. The appellants submitted that in view of the duke's position jeweiry was necessary, even though an "infant." The hearing was adjourned to see if the duke, on his return from America, desires to maintain the pleaof "infancy."

Telephone Manager in Trauble. Wichitn, Kas., Jan. 14.-G. II. Meredith, manager of the Missouri and Kansas Telephone Co. here, is held on a charge of embezzlement. The amount of his alleged peculations, as far as estimated, is \$800.

THE POSTAL COMMISSION.

Joint Postal Commission of the Senate and House Has Made Its Report.

POINTS ON WHICH ALL ARE UNANIMOUS.

The Various Questions on Which a Diversity of Opinion Exists are Set Forth in Separate Individual Reports-Second Class Well Likely to be turnilled,

Washington, dan. It. The postal commission of the house and senate which has been investigating postal matters for the past two years, has unde its report. The commission unanimously reported in favor of excluding from the second class mail rate, first, books whether bound or unbound; second, newspapers and periodicals unsold sent by a news agent to another news agent or returned to the publisher; third, sample copies of newspapers above acceptain small fixed proportion of the circulation. The commission also unanimous ly reports against the continuance of the system of transmitting mails in the pneumatic tubes under present conditions. The commission manne mously reports that acither a change in letter postage nor the establishment of a system of parcels post o procticable under existing e militions of revenue and expenditure, even if otherwise desirable, upon which no opinion is expressed.

Tpon the question of railway mail pay there are five reports. Pirst, a report signed by Senators Wolcott and Mison, which declares that the not excessive and ought not to be changed except by the discontinuance discontinued.

Second, a report signed by Mr. oblest citizens, died of abcess of the Lond, concurring with the jast-named the adoption of railway mail payments in accordance with space ocenlyle, Ill., owned and operated by pied instead of by the methods now prescribed by law.

Third, a report signed by Mr. Mondy, which declares that upon the evidence the railway mail pay is not excessive, but recommends further mite. It is 45 time stronger than investigation as to the prevailing gunpowder and more destructive than methods of loading postal cars and inquiring into the question whether the methods may not be corrected so as to result in a saving without injury to the carrier. In this report

Mr. Catchings commrs. Fourth, a report signed by Senator Martin and Mr. Catchings, dissenting finally attached their signatures to from the views of the other members of the commission with regard to the

special facilities. Fifth, a report signed by Mr. Fleming in which he stated that he thinks there should be some reduction in the present rate of railway mail pay, either by a five per cent. Induction enerally and a still further redu tion on the routes where the volume of traffic is greatest, or in case these suggestions are not adopted. by a change in the special pay for postal

Mr. Chandler does not join in any report owing to his absence from

Washington, Mr. Flencing also holds that the government should pay for the transportation of post office officials when traveling as passengers in passenger ars. Free transportation for mad men should, he holds, be coudined to

BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL.

mail cars.

Fourth Annual Convention of the Authornal Hollding Trades Founell at Chelmati.

Cincinnati Jaa, 14. The fourth annnal convention of the National Building Trades Council began here and will continue during the week. There are 300 delegates present, represent-Ing an alliliated membership of over 100,000. One of the principal subjects is that of the federation of all the unions in the building industry with a view to sympathetic us well us cooperative action. A uniform scale of wages will be considered as well as working hours and a system of urbi-

EVIDENCE OF DISASTER.

Badles Washed Ashare at La Chloppa, Carsica, From the Last Stenmer Leone.

15.—The Italian steamer Leone has 14.-The Italian steamer Leone has been lost. Many bodies from the wreck have been wushed ashore. The vessel mentioned in the dis-

patch from La Chiappa is probably the steamer Leone of 361 tons net register, owned by G. Denaro, of Catania. She was built at Greenack in 1864. No information as to the move-

ments of the Leone can be obtained from any of the shipping books at hand.

William Neufeld Electrocuted.

Sing Sing, N. Y., Jan. 14.-Wm. Neufeld, who murdered his mother's consin, Mrs. Anffie Kronman, ln her apartments in West Thirty-fifth street, New York, August 7, 1899, was electroented in the state prison here at 6:05 a. m.

King thear Has Recovered. Stockholm, Sweden, Jun. 14.-King Oscar has recovered his health and will resume the reins of government January 21.

A Happy and Prosperous New Year

We thank our numerous customers for the good business we enjoyed last year, and hope by Good Goods, Fair Dealing and Low Prices to show our appreciation of same in 1901.

We Commence Now to have our Clearance Sale and all Heavy Goods Must Go!

LADIES JACKETS.

We have about 50 up-to-date Garments which you can buy now AT COST. They Must be Sold.

OVERCOATS

For Men and Boys at a Big Reduction. WOOLEN UNDERWEAR, GLOVES and all Goods at a price.

Come and See Our Prices and You Will Take Our Goods.

YANDELL-GUGENHEIM CO.

The Press.

R. C. WALKER, - Publisher. WALTER WALKER, Manager.

ONE TRAR ONE DOLLAR

conquor by abuse—viz.: a mountuin lion.

United States Senate.

Matt Quay, the Pennsylvania

ation. If you want your name tury. suggested as a county possibility, see our sporting editor.

United States was elected by the electoral college. Very little uttention is ever given by the people to the work of the electoral college, and they look on its action as a mere matter of form, but the electors are not by any means force I to vote as they were chosen to de, and the result could be changed. Mr. McKinley received 294 electoral votes and Mr. Bryan 153,

The new election law, which is to supercede the Goebel election law, will go into effect Jan. 28th. Under the new hiw the members of the State election board are selected on the recommendation of each of the two big parties. The law provides that these two commissioners "shall be appointed by the governor of the State from names designated in writing, if any are so designated, by act of the State Central Committees of the two political parties that polled the largest vote at the preceding election." The third member of the state board is to be the clerk of the Court of Appeals. The shariff is to be the third man on the county boards.

Cornelius L. Alvord, Jr., the defaulting note teller of the First National Bank, was today sentenced to thirteen years' imprisonment. The amount of his defalention was \$190,000.

Mr. Bryan is at work on the tirst edition of "The Commoner" which Teddy Roosevelt struck some-will appear next Wednesday. thing the other day he could not Nearly all the matter in this first bench. The following business rion Roller Mills and the style of issue will be written by Bryan was transacted by the court. himself. All the great eastern daimonths now. A majority of Ken- man's journalistic career will the estate of the deceased. tuckiuns are candidates for the doubtless prove a most brilliant W. H. Arflack, of Blackford, meal and bran on hand the putand successful one.

If that turnpike from Marion boss, was elected United States to Salem, so earnestly advocated Senutor Tuesday by a majority of by the PRESS three years ago, two votes. You can't get ahead of were a reality now instead of a n political boss who has money to pleasant memory, dollars would be dropping into the pockets of lots of people with a clink as andible Legislative candidates were in as the grinding of the wheels of town Monday and as chirrupy as the spar and zinc upon the metal in Marion. the famous ericket on the hearth. of that road. With a turnpike The candidates for county effices even now, we would all probably are still keeping to cover. A few get rich before the railroad we are ted administrators of the estate of hundred have been mentioned and expecting could be built. Let us W. D. Cannan and J. B. Grissom in a week or two the Press will build that turnpike as a starter were appointed appraisers. have a gossipy resume of the situ- for the first year of the new een-

Our Roll of Honor.

The following have paid up or Monday the President of the renewed their subscriptions to the 131 acres on Hurricane. Press since our last issue:

> H. L. Lamb, Detroit, Tex. J. A. Moore, Marion. W. N. Rochestor, Marion. Everett Butler, Bowling Green, \$800. J. W. Cook, Mattoon. Walter Pierce, Salem. H. B. Phillips, Toln. J. B. McKinley, Gladstone. Hallie King, Sebree. R. H. Dean, La Crosse, Wis. Mrs. Carrie Thomas, Memphis. M. B. Moore, Tolu. L. P. Price, Levias. E. G. Hearne, Wheeling, W. V. C. M. Miller, Canton, O. J. H. Clifton, Dycusburg. Mrs. L. P. Utley, Salem.

Judge T. J. Nunn, Madisonville

J. A, Crider, Port Arthur, Tex.

R. H. Waddell, Levius,

C. S. Nunn, Marion.

J. W. Blue,

Jas Couch,

J. W. Enoeh

L. H. James,

W. H. Arflack, Blackford.

Thos. Evans, Smithhand.

C. F. Carty, Pomoni, Cal.

W. A. Oliver, Dyonsburg.

W. S. Graves, Dyousburg.

O. H. McConnell, Shady Grove

Miss Nonie Blue, St. Lonis.

Preachers's Conference.

sent themselves.

COUNTY COURT.

Monday's Work.

day with Judge Rochester on the ed a one-third interest in the Ma-

P. C. Stephens was appointed Company. New machinery, of the lies have usked him for advance administrator of the estate of very latest and best approved de-There will be plenty of room for proof sheets of the first page. James 1. Walker, and Messrs. R. signs, is being added to the plant, special meeting of the stockholders of congressional candidates and can- Thousands of subscriptions have I. Nunn, J. M. Lamb and W. D. and will greatly increase the ex- the Illinois Central Railroad Company didates for county offices for some been received and the great states. Brantley were ordered to appraise cellence and value of it output; will be held at the Company's office in

> Thurmond were appointed to usual supplies. Mr. Dave Kevil, ital Stock of the Illinois Central Rail appraise the estate.

appointed.

were issued to J. H. Orme and C. to attend to the wants of his pat- or her registared address to Chicago and E. Doss & Co., to retail whiskey rons.

and G. W. Howerton were appoin-

Deeds Recorded.

J. J. Grithn to H. E. Babb, land for \$50. Geo. W. Rice to Blue & Nunn

S. F. Crider to Chicago, St Lonis & New Orleans Railroad land on Hoods creek.

Geo. W. Conyer to Hary Ans-Mrs Welford White, Helena, Ar tin, land on Claylick, 66 acres for Geo. M. Woodward to Mrs. H

> Schwab, 25 acres near Marion for Mary M. Sullenger to Jno. T. Hurden, 98 acres on Deer Creek

for \$450. W. W. Robinson to Harry Austin, 53 acres on Claylick for \$900. Henry Travis to R. N. Travis

55 acres on Piney for \$150. D. W. Stone to T. J. Stone, 59 acres near Tolu for \$600. D. M. White to W. F. Summer

ville, lot in Marion for \$400.

The Baptist ministers of this Berry, white, sent up for two years county, looking to the furtherance from Marion, Ky., for housebreak. of the eause and mutual benefit of ing, will be arrested Friday when one another. have organized a his term expires and he is released preachers' conference, which will at Eddyville on a Government warmeet in Marion monthly. They rant for breaking into the post ofwill report upon their various fice at Crayneville, in Crittenden fields of work and discuss such county. He will be tried before problems of their work as may pre the United States Commissioner

A CHANGE.

Business of Last Month and The Marion Roller Mills Now on A New Basis.

County court convened Mon. Sherman Franklin has purchasthe firm is now Clark, Kevil & one of Marion's most enterprising books of the Company, a ticket enabling A few new road overseers were young business men, will still net him, or her, to travel free over the Comas manager of the mill, and will pany's Lines from the station on the On January 5th state license always be found at his office ready Illinois Central Railroad nearest to his

with Enoch Stephenson, in Deer diately following, when properly coun Creek neighborhood, Mary Brown tersigned and stamped during business about seventy-five years old. She was a good woman, loved and esteemed by all who knew her. The in Chicago. Such ticket may be obtain writer conducted funeral excreises ed by any registered holder of stock on after which her body was laid to application, in writing, to the President rest in the Love cemetery, in hope of the resurrection.

R. A. L.

Marriage Licenses.

Willis A. Brasher age 24 to Hattie Buckalew, age 22. Joseph Hennington, age 24, to Lon Ellen Chittenden, age 17. Robt. H. Clark, age 24, to Alta B. Lynch, age 17.

George Saddler, age 46, to Besie Moneymaker, age 18. Wm. B. Moneymaker, uge 26.

to Carrie Lether Jones, age 21. Fred C. Binkley, age 22, to Norn

B. Yates, age 18. Jas. L. Collins, age 44, te Mollie Bevil, age 21.

Will Be Re-Arrested.

Paducali, Ky., Jan. 15.-James

Illinois Central R. R.

OF INTEREST TO

STOCKHOLDERS.

Free Transportation to Attend the Special Meeting at Chicago.

LILINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD COMPANY.

Notice to Stockholders. Public notice is hereby given that a but having a large supply of flour, Chiengo, Illinois, on Saturday. January 26, 1901, at eleven a clock in the fore

road Company, as registered on the favors, I am, return, such ticket to be good for the journey to Chicago only during the four days immediately preceeding, and the On January 7th R. L. Moore A Good Old Lady Passes Away. day of the meeting, and for the return Died, Jan. 11th, at her home the meeting, and the four days immehours that is to say, between it a. m., and 5:00 p. m. in the office of the Assistant Secretary, Mr. W. G. Bruen. of the Company in Chicago. Each

address of the Stockholder exactly as given in his or Certificate of Stock, together with the number and duto of such Certilicate. No more than one person will be carried free in respect 10 any one holding of stock as registered on the booys of the Company.

For the purposes of this meeting the Stock Transfer Books will be closed at three o'clock p. m. on Thursday, Dec. 20, 1900, and remain closed until the morning of Monday, Junuary 7, 1901. A. G. HACKSTAFF, Secretary.

Stray Notice.

Taken up as stray on Nov. 29th 1900, one pale red cow, short horns and unmarked. Seemingly about i years old.

J. B. McKiuley, Gladstone, Ky. Jun. 7, 1900.

Farm---Saw-Mill.

I have a small farm near Lola Ky., to exchange for saw-mill, en gine and boiler. House of 4 rooms, good outbuilding. Furm all under good fence, W. N. Davis,



cures the worst cold in 12 hours.

Wanted.

SESTENTIAN BENERALING BENERALING

Three or four young men to coard during school at very reusonuble rates. Comfortable room. John W. Skelton.

Notice.

All persons indebted to the firm of Clark & Kevil will please call and settle their accounts with me, as I have charge of the business of the firm. Please do not delay David B. Kevil. settlement.

Notice.

I must close up all of my old business, and all parties owing me must call and settle without delay. was made administrator of the ting up of this new machinery will To permit personal attendance at this I hope this notice will be sufficient estate of J. E. Arflack, J. M. not discommode the managers in meeting, there will be issued, to each warning. If you are indebted to Brantly, W. D. Lamb and Ben furnishing their patrons with their holder of one or more shares of the Cape une, come in and arrange matters ut once. Thanking you for past

Yours truly,

J. R. Summerville. Jun. 1, 1901.

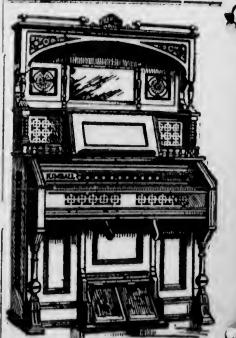
Notice.

All persons indebted to me are requested to call and settle. I need journey from Chicago only on the day of the money and must make these collections without delay. A word to the wise is sufficient.

W. B. Binkley. View, Ky., Jan. 1, 1901.

STRAYED- From my farm at Crittenden Springs, about 3 weeks ngo, one mouse colored milch cow; will weigh between 700 and 800 application must state the full name and lbs. Will pay a liberal reward for her return. Any information will be thankfully received.

R. W. Wilson.



The celebrated Kimball Organs and Pianos, are sold on easy monthly payments or a liberal discount for cash. For sale at R. C. Haynes grocery store, 1st door west of Pierce & Son's. Call and ses one and get prices,

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OBITUARIES: -Not exceeding 10 line will be published free of charge. All over 10 lines at 5 cents per line. RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT: \$1.00

LOGAL AND PERSONAL.

C. S. Nunn was in Louisvil'e Monday.

Dr. Hayden, of Salem, was in town Tnesday.

Rev. T. E. Timmons is in Henderson this week.

A large crowd was in town Monday, being county court day,

P. K. Cooksey, of Dycusburg, was in town county court day.

Dr. J. R. Clark and family have returned from Princeton, Ind.

Mr. Marion Henderson, of Websler county, was here Monday.

Dr. O. S. Young has not moved his office as has been reported.

Miss Sadie Towne, of Frankfort, is the gnest of friends in this city.

Miss Melville Glenn, of Sturgis, spent Saturday and Sunday in this

was in town Friday and Satur- talou.

Services were held at the Bapnight

Conrier-Journal and World Almanae for sale at Haynes' drug

John W. Wilson and wife have gone to De Land, Fla., to spend the winter.

Cam Wallace, of Stargis, is mingling with his many friends in this city this week.

Mr. Harry Summers, of Livingston county, was in this city the ingston county, was in this city tirst of the week.

"Uncle Josh Spruceby" and his "Hayseed Band" will appear in

An elegant new organ has been parchased by the members of the Methodist church.

Mr. Thos. M. Talbott, one of Blackford's progressive merchants

was in the city Monday. Mr. Marion Pogne, of Frances, was in town Monday looking after

eis legislative candidacy. Ou Monday last the New Gill Honse, fed 69 people, Democrats,

Republicans and Populists. rates with fifteen hundred noted nounce in the near future.

magazines, weeklies und duilies. When you bring your laundry to town leave it at . McConnell & of Dr. J. J. Chirk and will locate

work.

Dr. T. A. Frazer now occupies the ollice over Haynes' drug store formerly occupied by Dr. J. J

Clark. Mr. J. A. Smelser, of Gainsville Ark, who has been visiting relatives in this county returned to

his home Monday. hutchered Tom Hearin's two pet Roney will also take a course in deer, and this week there is venison on sale at the Givens butcher shop.

Ralph Bingham, the noted impersonator, has been engaged by The father was away, in Marion, the opera house company to np- Ills., at the time of his child's several years been in the employ ary 8th.

Mrs. J. W. Bigham and daugh ter, Mrs! Heston, returned from Hopkinsville Monday, where they were the guests of friends several days.

and sentenced to death,

E. E. Squire was in Sturgis Tuesday.

Frannagan Clark has returned from Joplin, Mo,

Bob Hays, of Padneah, was in this city Wednesday.

Chas. Taylor went to Dawson Wednesday to spend n few weeks.

Dr. J. J. Clark and family left restorday for St. Louis, their new

Mac White has sold his property in this city and has moved to Mattoon.

James Conch has another Democrat at his house. It is a twelve pounder.

Rev. S. K. Breeding, chaplain of the Eddyville prison, was in town Friday.

A violin in the choir of the Methodist church Sunday astonished some of the natives.

Extra copies of each week's edition of the Press can be obtained it five cents per copy.

Bart Summerville and family of Mattoon were the gnests of Mr. C. E. Doss' family yesterday.

The mule buyers purchased between 80 and 100 mules, at this place Tuesday, paying from \$50 to day.

Mr. James Couch brought to this office Monday an earn of eorn Judge Clifton, of Dyensburg, resembling in every way an eagle's

Rev. J. S. Henry has been called to the pastornte of the Baptist tist clurch Sunday and Sunday church at Grand Rivers, and has accepted the call.

> J. W. Skelton has issued a card annonucing himself a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Representative.

> Mr. H. A. Hnynes and wife and Mrs. Anna Haynes left yesterday for De Land, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Haynes will remain in the South about four weeks.

> County Judge Evans, of Liv-Tuesday. Tom has just been renominated by the Democrats of Livingston for county judge, and

Order of United American Me- him the better they like him. chanics. The gentlemen are meeting with success, as the institution is an excellent one.

Thos M. LaRne is ont greeting his numerous triends with a broad smile. We suspect that Tom has an eye upon the county clerk's oftice. His many friends are arging The Press now has elubbing him and doubtless he will an-

Dr. A. J. Dreskill of Grand Rivers, has purchased the residence Stone's if you want the best here at an early date. Dr. Driskill is a physician of much ability and comes to this city highly recommended by the people of Livingston county.

> Mrs. Carrie Maxwell, Miss Mary Maxwell, Mand Roney and Della Barnes, left here Monday for De Land, Florida, where they will remain until spring. Miss Maxwell

chin Wilson, died Jan. 12th. The a strong fight. litale fellow was only sick one day. Jacky was eighteen months old, and loved by all who knew him.

The noted trial of Joseph Keith the stake Alexander was under at an early date. His family will for the murder of Nora Kiefer, arrest on the charge of attempting remain in this city. Mr. Cannan that has been in progress for some to assault Miss Eva Roth, and he will be greatly missed in Lodge time at Evansville, was concluded was supposed to have assaulted and business circles of ear town. Friday. Keith was found guilty and killed Miss Pearl Forbes in Mr. Cannan has our best wishes Leavenworth last November.

Albert Wilborn, of Blackford, vas in town yesterday.

The mule buyer attracted a large crowd of farmers Tuesday,

Rev. Conway has moved from Zion, Henderson county, to Ma-

of about \$20,000 in the assessor's

T. A. Harpending has discoverered a fine grade of fire clay on his

Jesse Olive entered upon his duties as Deputy Warden of the Eddyville Penitentiary Tuesday.

school work at Hebrou.

J. I. Clement wiil leave for new Mexico Monday. He expects to be abroad several months.

Rev: B. F. McMican, formerly of this place, is pastor at Provi dence and is doing a good work.

Rev. Timmons requests us t announce that services will be held at his church on the fourth Sun-

LOST-In Marion last Tuesday \$40 (two twenty dollar bills) Will pay a reward of \$5 for the return "Duty of Parents:" subject for the of the money to the Press office. F. M. Jones.

The church at Shiloh, in Webster county, has employed Rev. J. F. Price for another year. This nakes his seventh year as pastor of that clinreli.

Exchange eard for the Alexander tleman that comes to our city well telephone Exchange. Many addiwill be an extensive onc.

engaged in a drug store at Union- Marion." town, has accepted a position with J. H. Orme, of this city, and his many friends will find him ready to accommodate them at Orme's drng store.

County Judge Evans, of Livof course he's feeling good over ingston, was in town Tuesday. He is bearing his trinmph at the recent primary with becoming grace Messrs, L. L. Hill and Cam and dignity. He is one of the Wallace, of Sturgis, are in this most popular men in his county. city organizing a council of Janior and the more the people know of

> Miss Lillian Russell of Paris. Tex., spent some weeks with her Iriends in the Repton neighborhood. She returned home a few days ago, taking the hearts of the boys with her. She left scores of friends among the young people. and all hope that she will pay them mother visit.

Mr. J. C. Elder, jr., has it in contemplation to again visit England and the Continent during the summer, on both business and pleasure bent. He will extend the visit as far as Rome and Naples. Mr. Elder is one of the best judges of tobacco in Kentucky or any other State.

Mr. J. A. Graves of Dyensburg who is being urged by his many friends in both Crittenden and Livingston counties to become a will study art and music in the candidate for the Democratic nom-Last Monday Mr. Jim Givens Steadman University and Miss ination for Representative, was in the city Monday. He informs the Press that he will make the race. Mr. Graves is an excellent young Little Jacky Wilson, son of Ma- man and will beyond doubt make

Mr. W. D. Cannan, who has for pear here Friday evening, Febra- death, and returning home found of J. P. Pierce & Son, has accepthis only child a corpse. Little ed a position with the Padueah Coal and Mining Company at Sturgis as bookkeeper. Mr. Cannan is a most competent gentle-A mob took Fred Alexander, a man and the mining company did negro, from jail at Leavenworth, well in securing his services. He Kan., Thesday and burned him at will take charge of his new post

Con-Fusion in Livingston.

Paducah, Ky. Jan. 16,-There is some little dissatisfaction in Livingston county as a result of the factional fight between the forces led by former Congressman, John K. Hendrick and County Clerk Geo. Landram. As a result, a fu-The tax supervisors made a raise sion ticket, it is announced by the disgruntled faction, will be put in the field, and a primary held in April. A fusion ticket, it is nnderstood, will be made up as follows: County Judge, Kit Kendall, Smithland; Sheriff, Wm. Bishop, A triol will convince you that Carrsville: County Clerk, Frank the Magnet laundry does the best Coffer, Driskill precinct; County Attorney, Harmon Tedberry, of Smithland; Jailer, M. L. Maylungh of Smithland.

Miss Kate Browning has just have subscribed for "The Cou-James. closed a most successful term of moner," in connection with the PRESS.

> Judge Clifton J. Pratt, of Madisonville, will be a caudidate for United States Senator if the Legislature is Republican.

A number of gentlemen of our city have organized a brass band, 'Phone 115, Marion needs a band and we hope this organization will prove successful.

There will be services at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church next Sunday at the usual hours, Subject for the morning hour: evening hour: "Duty of Children."

Mert Vickers, the popular barber who has been in the business in this city for a good many years, has sold his interest in the barber shop of Williams & Vickers to The PRESS is preparing a new Mr. Orange, of Princeton, a genrecommended. Mr. Vickers will between acts.

Amplins Weldon, who has been regret to see Mr. Vickers leave be presented.

WM. YANDELL

Endorsed by Senator Deboe for All Magazines at Clubbing Rates U. S. Marshal. With the Press.

It is stated on reliable authority that Senator W. J. Deboe will Scribers of the Press their county not endorse United States Marsbat, 1 per and any two of the follow A. D. James for reappointment, ing magazines, the price of eac, but instead will recommend to the being St. for \$2.50 for all three President the unme of Wm. Yan Or the Press and three others to dell, of Marion, who is his close \$200. This is an extraordinar personal friend of the Senator, offer-Mr, Yandell is an outspoken appli. Pearson's. Home Magazine, W. cant for the place. He is getting man's Home Companion, Ledge endorsements from his personal Monthly, Every Month. You er and political friends, among who n Leslie, Munsey's, McClure's, 4 is Senator Deboe. It is no secret Imentor, Designer, Toilette, A.1 that Senator Deboe has refused up lee's, Youth's Companion, in fa A goodly number of Democrats to the present time to endorse Dr. may magazine published in co

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udt Monday Evening Ja

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tions are to be made and the card leave in a short time for Paragonld , This company has been play and heart selections are to be made and the card leave in a short time for Paragonld , Ark., where he will locate and cu-gage in the timber business. We Madisonville, Earlington and Henderson, MATINEE Saturday afternoon. has been successfully entertaining large configures at Hopkinsvi

MATINEE Saturday afternoon, Little Lord Fauntleroy" w

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NEW YORK CITY, N.Y. Notion Department,

An Interesting Feature of Social Life in a Great City.

Its Main Object to to Make Good Cillzens and to Sprend Patth in the Practice of Moral and Clyle Victors.

[Special Clucipo Letter.]

JONE of the various social setthements of Chicago present features of greater interest to the humanitarian or student of sociology than throago Commons. Its ng_ressive unotality supplies un individual'sm found in no other movement of the kind. It was founded by Rev. H. F. Hegger, now paster of Betheny church at Chicago. The growth of the settlement has been chiefly directed by Prof. Graham Taylor, of the Chicago Theological seminary, and its pleasant personality, if one may be permitted thus to characterize it, largely the outcome of his long-cherished plans. He is head resident and his services are remlered gratuitously, as are those of his family. There are about 30 residents, nearly all of whom pay their board, who give all their spare time to the work. Many of these are teachers. A few of the residents, being obliged to devote their entire time to the Commons bave their expenses paid by outside contributions. The present house is at the North Union street, near its junction with Milwankee ave-

SETTLEMENT WORK, on spent a playless childhood and enter into the games with the keenest personal enjoyment. They frequenty have ten together at the close of their meetings.

An illustration of how cooperative work is appreciated occurred at one of the anniversaries of the opening of the boose. The Girls' Progressive elab and Woman's club prescored a gift of 'enouade bowl and caps. The president of the latter concluded ber address by saying: "We bope you will not consider us selfish by choosing the gift we have. It is true, we hope to partake many times of its contents, low always with you and with many others yet to join us."

The street car cominerors in that section have a good word and a smile for any asking the way to Chicago Compions. The saloon has heretofore furnished the only free debating ground where one and all may express their views without let or hindrance. For this reason the large room umler the rear wing has been thrown open to the men of the community, who characterize it as the "freest floor in Chieago." This is the least understood of the settlement's work and has even been mentioned as a "nest of anarchists."

It is the settlement's desire that all classes of men shall here come face to face and "have it out." Men who sit in corners, mursing grievances and brooding social distrust and disorder, me here invited to bring their discontent and theory of social salvation to light of day for tall examination and free discussion. Free speech and frank opinhor are encouraged, and it is sufe to say that before the meetings are over nue, in one of the most congested the poison has been drawn from many portions of the closely packed Seven- destructive propositions. One of the teenth word. In its early days the men of the settlement nets as chairhouse was a goodly mansion, with a man, but there is no special organizafair outlook toward the river, but tion. These orderly, intensely interafter the fire all this was changed, esting weekly meetings continue from It was purchased by the Northwest- October until June, Business men, aneco Bailway company, a large rear archists, ministers, agnostics, socialists wing, with stable beneath, was added and single taxers all have equal rights and the whole used for railroad pur- on the floor, free speech, no favor and poses. Later the front was turned a reasonable time limit. Without the into a sailors' boarding house and the exciting influence of liquor, and modirear became a crowded Italian tenes tied by the opinions of educated menment. When Prof. Taylor first att- with large outlook, the meetings are tempted to rent the main house object much less formidable than those held tions were raised on the score that in saloons, and the settlement now has it was feared that it might be turned the full confidence of the members of



NEW BUILDING OF THE CHICAGO COMMONS.

into a dance hall or some haunt of the ward. Their branch of the tivie vice, and when the agents were final- Federation has done much toward ly convinced that a refined family de- clearing the district from bad influsired to secure it for a home they were fairly nonphissed. Until the community was able to hire the whole building the Italians in the rear ippines, the problem of the unemwould frequently be seen peering ployed, the department store, woman's through the separating glass doors suffrage, annichlsm, child labor, Wall the entire house was in the hamls social purity. of the "Tommons," which is an incornorated body.



PROF GRAHAM TAYLOR (Founder and Resident Warnen of the Chicago Commona.)

the present time the weekly attendnnce at the commons clubs, classes ! and social functions is over 3,700,

Besides manual training for boys and girls, the study clubs, etc., there are evenings of an entirely social nat the settlement." Cooking and dressture. A chess club has been found making schools are conducted for very useful in engaging the attention mothers and girls down to the age of of young men during one evening of each week. The Woman's club, purchase the most nutritious foods for formed from neighborhood people, meeting Tuesday afternoons, belongs to the federation, and its members discuss all the topics interesting to ter. Lectures and concerts are to be women of the present day. Mothers' club is well attended. The members gather in the kimlergarten one of these settlements to appreciate room, usually in two sections, the English and the German-speaking sults to the world at large.

mothers. A great need is felt for a resident educated in the Italian language, Peactical talks are here given on child eare and management. They have kinderguetene games, songs and simple palisthenies that mothers can use hungry look, isn't it?" - Yonkers in their homes. Many of these wom- Statesman.

Some of the subjects discussed at the meetings are the situation in the Philwith much evident curiosity, but soon Whitman, Rubert Burns, Tolstoi and

derived by acults from the establish- tell the truth, it is sometimes a risky There are a parlor, library, disding- ment of the Neighborhood house, the venture, and the returns do not always half, clubrooms and various other chief aim is to improve the condition of warrant the great expenditure that is apartments yet the building has been the future citizens, the youth and chil- sometimes meessary for an attractive found to be much too small and a piren of the community. One of the and unusual display. The Detroit merlarger is being erceted at North Mor- girls' clubs hired a cottage ucar Michgan street and Grand avenue. Only igan City last summer and a large num- this style of advertising, and I don't the front wing is now completed and ber of its members were able to spend in use. It is expected that here the their vacations there. The country sphere of usefulness of the Commons, work at Good-Will emap and other will be grently enlarged. In this places is well known. The small yard ward are 163 saloons. These and these at the back of the Commons is equipped aters of the lowest class have until, for a playground us well as the funds five years ugo been the only places of will allow, but a gymnasium outfit is public resort in the neighborhood. At | much desired. Donations for different purposes have been received from nearly all over the country. It has been eosting about \$6,000 per year to earry on the work and new needs are coming

to the surface on every hand. Perhaps the kindergarten work is of morning youngsters of every nationality howled and clamored on the doorsteps for admission to the kindergarten. The daily attendance is now something over too. Teaching is done on lines some what different from those kind. The children are directly thought what will be of use in their Tomes. They wash their dolls' clothes with Did we have a crowil? Well, it seemed 'really" hot from. They hake tiny pans. of bread. They even go upstairs and proach to my estublishment became prepare vegetables for the dinuers of the residents; they make their truly night, until finally the police probeds and scour pans and rnb sliver, They learn to sew. One mother said: "Johnnie helps me so much may. He dries the lishes nicely and tells me that is the way they taught him to do it at nine years. They are taught how to found that the great majority of the the least morey. The "Pleasant Sunday Afternoons" are to be a very entertaining feature of the work this win-The given at the new neighborhood house every Sunday at 3:30. One must visit how far-reaching it must be in its re-

EDWARD JULIAN.

Same Thing. "Johnnie, da you know what a vacant stare is?"

"I suppose, pop, it's the same as a

GOVERNMENT ADVANCE PAY

A Ruce Instance in Which it Has Heer Done on Account of Hollday S.

"The government selden pays for services until they are rendered, but the pay of the elerical force in Wash-Ingien for the mondes (N vember was a rate exception." said a disbursing oftieer to a Star is porter.

"Par instance, if a cterk applies to me for an advance on his month's salary on. say, the lifth of the month, I consult, it I have not the amount in mind, the goverament salary tables, and a certain the sum coming to him by days. If the imic is \$15 I hand him only that amount, even though he were to ask

"The reason for the rule is that we do not pay for services until they are rendered. Were the clerk to die or be dismissed on the sixth day and I lad advanced him \$20, I would be held personally responsible for the excess of tive Rollars paid him, unless his heirs. in the event of his death, or he himself, were he dismissed, refunded the amount to me. In elther of these events a refund would be improbable. If disbursing clerks wish to accommodate their elerical friem's by advance over-

payments they do so at their own risk. "If the entire clerical force of the department had died on Thanksgiving day, I nele Sam, when he lilled their places at nine delock a, or, on November 30, would have been out several hundred thousand dollars in eash for clerk hire paid for but not rendered, and would have had to pay his entire new force for their day's labor on the Both. The reason is because the clerks were paid in full for the month of November on Wednesday, the 2sth. Thursday being a holiday, the clerks were entitled to their pay, but on Friday, the 30th, they were all working, and had been juid in advance.

"It was, however, a nice thing to do o pay in full on Wednesday by reason of the intervening of a holicay between the next preceding day and the last day of the month. The government could not possibly sustain any actual loss. I have not heard of any deaths on the 2 th, and if any poor chap bappened to be summarily dismissed at nine o'cleck on the morning of that dny he would certainly be welcome to the day's pay he had received in advance.

"About the lowest paid employe of the government in Washington is the charwoman, who receives \$150 a year or it cents a day. The highest salaried officer is the president, who receives \$137 per Pay. A cabinet officer, whose alary is \$5,000, receives \$22, aml a senfor and member, at \$5.000, receive a

"A soldier once said to me that he only never understand why congress ixed the pay of a soblier at \$13 a month; wby it wasn't fixed at \$11 or \$15.

"A solution to the problem is probably that the members of the house fixed a soldier's monthly pay at the same amount they received a day, and they let it go at that."

A COSTLY SHOW.

Why the Merchant Doesn't Make a Hig Window Dispiny at Christmas Tlmr.

"Why aren't there more holiday how pieces exhibited in the big store windows of Detroit?" repeated a promi nent Woodward avenue merchant, ac-But while great benefits have been cording to the Free Press, "Well, to chants are a little conservative about blame them. While in business in Pitts. burgh I had an experience that taught me a lesson that I thought was unique. and I guess it was,

"One day I observed a drover with a herd of eattle near a dairy farm, and I was particularly attracted by the appearance of a dersey heiter. That is when the costly idea came to me. 1 made overtures to the owner for the purchase of the heifer. He apparently suspected that I needed a cow in my business, and he asked a price that rather staggered me. But I was deis great interest as any accomplished, teremined to have that heifer, and I Miss Bertha Hofer went out one day a finally yielded to his exorbitant defew years ago and never had to go again | mand. After getting possession of the for the same purpose. At 6:30 the next low, I had her slaughtered; then I had a taxldermist tix up her hide, which was placed in my show window with a lot of hay aml other necessories of cowdom. The cow looked very lifelike. The affair was worked automatically from the interior of the store, and an usually employed in schools of this attache provided each caller with n eupful of fresh milk, which flowed in realistic fashion from the stuffed cow. soap and water and iron them with a as everyone in Pittsburgh was thirsty for milk, and the 'milky way,' as the apknown, was crowded from morning till tested, and I was hauled into court for obstructing the sidewalks. That was the least of my troubles, however. My milk bills ran up to an enormous ligure and, bankruptcy staring me in the face. I was obliged to remove the artlfielal cow and advertise a half-off sale to get rld of my Chrlstmas stock. I crowd came to get free milk and to watch the exhibition, and forgot all about the fact that we had a full line of hollday presents for sale."

The Spell Worked by Mrs. Dubbs. Dibbs-Do you believe in the 'evil eye" superstition?

Dobbs-Indeed I do! Six years ago a frail, blue-eyed girl east a glance on me, and I've never since had a whole ten-dollar bill to spend all by myself.-Puck.

In the Chalr. Barber-They say it do take a mon's hrith away to go over Noingra. Patron-Why don't you make the trip?-Chicago Daily News.

REGARDING GASTRITIS.

Some Useful Information Courrring a Very Implement Affetlan.

Inflammation of the stomach, gastrie cutarrh or gastritis, as this unpleasant affection is variously called may, like most inflammatory diseases be acute or chrunic in its course. The chronic condition often results from a succession of acute uttacks, or it may come on gradually, almost imperceptildy, without being preceded by neate symptoms, says Youth's Companion.

The signs of nn neute attack are pain and soreness over the region of the stomach, musea and vomiting, a loathing for food, usually n coated head. tongue, a bad breath, hendache, dizziness, and sometimes a blurring of the sight, especially after stooping. The stomach is often distended with gas, and belching, sometimes accompanied by very some eructations, is a troublesome symptom.

There may be more or less fever; the pulse is weak, and may be rapid or slower than in health. Sometimes, while there is no appetite, there is n eraving for pickles or highly seasoned dishes, but imhulgence of this craving soon turns it to loathing.

The symptoms of chronic gastritis are similar to those of the acute form, but less pronounced. The tougue is coated, the breath is foul, and often the sufferer has a had tuste in the mouth. The head aches dully, the wits are blunted and the temper is apt to be irritable. There is a sensation of weight or distress in the stomach, eructations are frequent, and occasionally a recently eaten meal ls vomited.

A not imeominon symptom is a slight cough with raising of mneus, Sometimes, especially if the patient is losing flesh, this cough causes unnecessary alarm, being taken as un indication of consumption.

Gastritls, whether acute or chronle. is caused by some irritant acting upon the mucous membrane of the stomach. This may be a poison, such as arsenie, which has been swallowed: or it may be alcohol, or neid or highly spiced food; or the irritant may be

formed in the stomack by the fermentation of indigestible food, or of food taken in too great quantity. Finally, it may result from the secretion into the stomach of poisons circulating in the blood.

The treatment of aente gastritis consists in the removal of the irritating material by eopious drinking of warm water followed by vomiting, and then giving the stomach a complete rest, allowing only a little diuted milk occasionally. The cure of the chronic form is a less simple matter, and often calls for the use of drugs, careful dieting and the institution of a hygienic regime under the physician's direction.

At the Other End, A certain naval officer was very pom-

pons and conceited when on duty. One day, when he was officer of the watch, and he could not, as usual, lind anything of consequence to grumble about, he attempted to vent his spite on one of the stokers of the vessel, who was in the engine-room, on duty.

Going to the speaking tube, the officer yelled: "Is there a blithering idiot at the

end of this tube?" The reply came quick and startling:

"Not at this end, sir!" The feelings of the officer, as he turned away with a black frown, can be better imagined than described .- London Spare Moments.

Lyannaise Chestunis.

Shell a pint of tine, meaty chestnuts, blanch and boll till they are soft. Drain and drop them in a tablespoonful of hot butter in the blazer. Add a teaspoonful of finely mineed onion and brown quickly. Pepper and salt slightly, serve on hot plates with flagers of toast .- Good Housekeeping.

No Horm Dune. Ile-I always used to overestimate my abilities. She (consolingly)-Well, never mind,

Your friends never did.-Tit-Bits. Most people who try to neighbor with you want it all their own way.—Washing-

The average girl thinks that getting a letter with a scaling wax stamp and an initial on it, is next to getting a letter bearing a coat-of-arms.—Atchison Globe.

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ton (Ia.) Democrat.

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CURE SICK HEADACHE.

OVERCOME BY THE DEBATE.

Mr. Clubman Tried a New Hluff on His Hetter Half, Hut It Wonlibn't Go.

"Sense me for being so late, m-m-my dear, but fact is we was having a disdis-chussion on whether the cons-tooshun fol-lows th' llag," relates the t'ieveland Pain Dealer, "or th' 1-1-llag follows cons'too-shun."

"th, you were, were you? Well, what did

"Thass it, What did we decide? Jim S.S.Smith says that flag don't f-f-follow anything. He says that f-ling always leads. Thass what Jim says. Joe Bangs says that constronation is mor'n hundred yearsh old and when it goes anywhere it ought t-to be t-t-taken in a hack. Jim says it couldn't by no possible means follow anysing. Good wasn't it? Joe's got a g-g-great

head."
"And what did you decide?"
"Who? Me? Mean me, my dear? Why,
I jus said that the best way to solve peroblem was to wrap constooshun tightly
'round flagstaff, an' then let 'em go into it
toge-ser. Thass th' way. Watcher thing
of it?"

"Well, I think if you don't pull off your shoes and follow them with the rest of your garments, and then wrap the blankets tightly around you, there'll be enough kinds of trouble raised in this family to wreck the best government that ever was formed."

"Do you think?" asked the landlady, "that death ends all?" "Not for four or five days, in the case of a turkey," said the savage boarder, who had won his position of star by sheer brutality.—Indianapolis Press.

Small Change,

"You know I feel just like a counterfeit bill," observed a young man to a friend with whom he was walking, stopping in front of

a barroom.
"Why?" queried his pariner.
"I cannot pass," the other explained, waving his hand toward the entrance of the

place, "Oh," remarked his friend, "don't let that feeling worry you; you know I'm somewhat accustomed to shoving the queer," and he took the man with a thirst by the arm and arried him on down the street .- Memphis Seinntar.

Sherlock Halmes, "What will you gimme on this?" asked

the musician

fingered the keys, noticed the wire netting across the log end and asked:
"Say, does a feller have much fun travelin' with them one-night buriesque com-panies?"--Indianapolis l'ress. Rather Ancient.

The pawnbroker took the battered tuba,

finance whom you have written up in to-day's paper must be a man of enroumous Editor—"Why?"
"You say, 'He is reputed to have made \$6,000,000 in as many years.'"—Philadelphia

Criteck-"That western Napoleon of

Record.

A Captious Husband.

"Excuse me, sir," said the man in the next "but your eigar is burning a hole in

your paper.

That's all right," responded the other; "I am just burning out the price of those electric scals at to-morrow's bargain sale.



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And light dressings of CUTICURA, purest of emollient skin cures. This treatment at once stops falling hair, removes crusts, scales, and dandruff, soothes irritated, itching surfaces, stimulates the hair follicles, supplies the roots with energy and nourishment, and makes the hair grow upon a sweet, wholesome, healthy scalp when all else fails.

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ing the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and healing red, rough, and sore hands, for baby rashes, itchings, and chafings, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Millions of Women use CUTICURA SOAP in the form of baths for annoying irritations, inflammations, and excertations, for too free or offensive perspiration, in the form of washes for ulcerative weaknesses, and for many antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women and mothers. No amount of persuasion can induce those who have once used these great skin purifiers and beautifiers, to use any others. Cuticura Soar combines delicate emollient properties derived from CUTICURA, the great skin cure, with the purest of cleansing ingredients, and the most refreshing of flower odors. No other medicated soap is to be compared with it for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair, and hands. No other foreign or domestic toflet soap, however expensive, is to be compared with it for all the purposes of the tollet, bath, and nursery. Thus it combines, in ONE SOAP at ONE PRICE, viz.: TWENTY-FIVE CENTS, the BEST skin and complexion soap, the BEST toilet, BEST baby soap in the world.

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MARRIED AT NEWPORT, R.I.

The Nuptials of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt and Miss Elsie French Celebrated.

BRIGHTER SUN NEVER SHOWN ON BRIDE.

Everything Connected With the Affulr Respoke Weulth-The Bride and Groom Were Playmates in illegally in the possession of explo-Childhood's Days-off on the Haney moon Trip.

Newport, R. L. dan. 14.- Although in the depth of winter this well known watering place took on a semblance of its summer gayiety because of the wedding of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbils, probably the most Belle Lancore, the youngest of three wealthy of the third generation of sisters, the other two having done the Vanderbilt family, and Miss Elsie turn as Bill's wife. French, a coarming Newport girl and former playmate of the bride groom. the daughter of Mrs. Frederick Orme French, a resident of the city for

A brighter sun never shown for any bride, and in spite of a crispuess in the air, it did not seem to be a

The ceremony took place at noon in the Zal riski Memorial church of St. Jolacthe Evangelist, far up in the ald north part of the city, on the very shores of Nirraganseit bay, once the center of Newport's fashion, but now far removed from the social which of Bellevue avenue. Miss French made the choice of her own place of worship and her own Lome for the scene of the marriage, instead of selecting the more pretentions but less familiar surroundings which would have been found in New York.

The service was as ornate as the highest forms of the Episcopal church could make it. The wedding procession, a picture of loveliness and line gowns, and the breakfast, which closed the formal proceedings of the day, was one of the grandest ever

served in this city. Although the reremony was set for noon, an hour or more before that politician and a member of Welster success. It is intended that the vettime saw the arrival of some of the county board of supervisors, was crans shall be properly looked after guests at the church and those who found dead in the road near his home when they arrive. A special committee came about 11 o'clock had the pleas are of listening to an organ concert was due to natural causes. and found leisure to marvel at the

dust as the tones of the "Lohengrin" march breathed softly forth. the two chrgymen, Rev. George E. Beatty, rector of the church, and Rev. G. Brinley Morgan, rector of Christ church, at New Huyen, entered from the side door, followed by the bridegroom and his brother, Reginald Vanderbilt, the best men.

At the some time the bridal proces sion started up the main aide, the ushers leading, followed by the four

At the altar Mr. Vanderbilt met his bride. Together they stood before the steps of the chancel metil. Dr. Morgan had unished reading the be-blizzard which raged over southern ment of sponsors and specially invited Sons, of Atlanda, Ga. The greatest dropsy trothel portion of the service when Bussia for more than 100 hours, trains guests, have been appointed. A general specialists in the world. Read their adverthey ascended into the chancel and were snowbound and fully 150 people reception committee, headed by Mayor discussed in another column of this paper. at the alter Dr. Beatty completed the ecremony and pronounced them husband and wife. The Mendess hu wedding mahch was Idayed as the wedding procession mayed down the nisle and out of the church. The ceremony occupied about seven minutes.

For the reception "Harbor View," the residence of Mrs. French, had been prepared with great care. The broad verandas all inclosed in glass were fined with small pine trees, while within the house brilliant flowers met the eye. The bride and groom received their friends while standing la the large hall beneath a canopy composed entirely of Golden Gate roses.

The poincette, the crimson Mexican Christmas flower, was the prevailing feature of the decorations in the dining room. At the conclusion of the weilding breakfast a number of toasts were drank to the health and happiness of Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt. The bridal pair left later in the nfternoon on their honeymoon trip.

Among the prominent guests were Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, the mother of the groom, gowned in mourning. Mrs. Frederick Cirme French, the bride's mother; Mr. Wm. K. Vanderhilt, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderhilt, Mr. and Mrs. ilarry Payne Whitney, Mrs. Elliot F. Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. McKay Twombley, Dr. and Mrs. Seward Webh, Gen. and Mrs. Herhert F. Eaton, Haroness Selliere, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Merrill; Mrs. Herman Mrs. J. H. Merrill; Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Alexunder and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Porter.

REBELS WERE SURPRISED.

The British Publice Espedition Surprised and Ranted the Natives at Humbuta, West Africa.

15.—The Hritish punitive expedition 14.—The British punitive expedition arrived at Dumbutu January 11 and completeley surprised and rented the reliels. The froops captured the town after an hour's fighling. Sixly reliels were killed, 60 wounded and 200 captured. Six Important chiefs will be brought to Buthurst. The Brilish easualties were slx West Indians woumled. More fighting is expected.

Lived in Three Centuries.

Cloverport, Ky., Jan. 14 .- lames B. Ireland, the oldest while nallye in Kentucky, died at his home at Skillman, Hancock county, Sumlay, In his one hundred and fourth year.

The Histop of Landon Dead. London, Jan. 14.-Ill. Rev. Mamlel Creighton, D.D., bishop of Landon died this afternoon. He was born in

PLOTTING AGAINST THE CZAR.

Arrest, In Nice, of Prince Victor No. kudelelder, an Alleged Russlim Nihillst.

Nice, Jan. 14.-The police have arrested Prince Victor Nakadehidez, a Russian, on the clarge of plotting to ake the life of the ezar, on the latter's approaching visit here. Prince Nakadehidez, who is a nihilist, was condended to death in Russia, as an recomplice in the conspiracy of 1886. agulust the life of Mexander III., grandfather of the present ezar. He was also convicted in Paris of being

"Swiftwater Hill" is Swift.

sive machines.

Butte, Mont., Jun. 14, - "Swiftwater Bill" Gates, whose gold strikes in the have made him both famous and no-

President Will He Welconned.

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 14. Notwithstanding the action of the New Orcaus camp of Confederate Veteraus, the Tennessee ex-confederates are defermined to invite President McKinley to their reunion, in this city, in May, and to give him a cordial reception it:

Commodere Henderson Dend.

sivilization.

President Continues to Improve.

Washington, Jan. 11. President

Found Devol In the Hond,

Probably Fatully Burned.

San Francisco, Jan. 11. Mrs. M. A. Millican, wife of the editor of the ty burned in a tire which partially do- all of the details that will be conducive covery are cutertained.

Roosevelt Gets a Lbm.

Meeker, Col., Jan. 11. Col. Roosevelt's first day's hunting in the Boekies, Saturday, netted him a line lico, which he shot as the animal sprang at him from a tree.

Passengers Prozen to Beath.

Odessa, Jan. 14. During the recent and saddles and one for the entertainwere trozen to death.

To Wind Up the Pongern.

London, dan. 11. At the adjourned meeting of the stockholders of the London and Globe Finance Corporation, limited, it was resolved to volume tarily wind up the concern.

River News.

Stations.	Cheego	Change 21 hours	Rachifall In 21 hrs
Thistomach	12.5	1.7	-
Cluclovatl	11.0	1.3	
St. Louis	5.3	0.5	
St. Pad	-		
Prevenport	5 4	0.3	
Memphis	41.13	-0.5	
Lorestylle	1 .17	1.4	0-40
Caico	15.2	3.5	_
New Orlegers	5,10	-	

THE MARKET REPORT.

MONDAY, Jan. 14. tirain and Provisions.

St. Lonis — Plour Patents, \$1,6543 85; other grades, \$3,0565,00, Wheat No. 2 red, 71,40753cc, Carte No. 2 mixed, 374c, Carte No. 2, 251,405c, they Timothy, \$10,50; choice clover, \$2,09641,00, Differ Creamery, 12,024c; diary, 15741cc, 12,98 Fresh, 17c, Lar1—Chedec steam, 5,122,015,5c, Pork-New mess, \$14,50, Bacon—Char rlb, 81,cc, Wool—Thos-systed, 184,30; Missouri and Illicoty medium combing, 20721c; other grades, 175720c.

Chicago—Chosing unitations: Wheat—

Live Stock Markets,

St. Louis-Cattle-Fancy exports, \$5.500, 6.50; hatchers', \$4.505.40; stockers, \$2.750, 4.25; cows and feifers, \$2.504.40. Hbgs-tacking, \$1.556.25; batchers', \$5.104.5.30; light, \$4.506.520; Sheep-Mutton sheep, \$3.5061.25; tambs, \$5.0065.75.

\$3.50\(\alpha\).25; tambs, \$5.00\(\alpha\)5.75.
Chicago-Cattle-Good to prime steers, \$5.20\(\alpha\)5.10; stockers and feeders, \$2.80\(\alpha\)4.40; cows, \$2.25\(\alpha\)4.15; helfers, \$2.75\(\alpha\)4.40; comners, \$2.00\(\alpha\)4.15; helfers, \$2.75\(\alpha\)4.40; comners, \$2.00\(\alpha\)4.80; Texus grass steers, \$3.20\(\alpha\)4.00; hegs-Mixed nod butchers, \$7.05\(\alpha\)5.35; rough to choice heavy, \$5.5\(\alpha\)5.35; rough to avy, \$5.00\(\alpha\)5.10, light, \$5.00\(\alpha\)5.35; rough to avy, \$5.00\(\alpha\)5.10; light, \$5.00\(\alpha\)5.15; lair to choice wethers, \$3.80\(\alpha\)4.75; fair to choice mixed, \$4.10\(\alpha\)5.30; westeen sheep, \$3.80\(\alpha\)4.75; Texus sheep, \$2.50\(\alpha\)5.40; westeen sheep, \$4.50\(\alpha\)5.40. Mixed wethers, \$3.80\(\alpha\)4.75; Texus sheep, \$2.50\(\alpha\)5.40; westeen sheep, \$4.80\(\alpha\)5.40. Mixed wethers, \$3.80\(\alpha\)4.75; Texus sheep, \$2.50\(\alpha\)5.40. Mixed wethers, \$4.00\(\alpha\)5.40. Mixed wethers, \$4.00\(\alpha\)6.40. Mixed we

Kidsus City—Cattle—Nutive beef steers, \$1.0935.30; Texas steers, \$3.2544.85; Texas cows, \$2.5943.90; native cows and helfers, \$1.7544.50; stockers and feeders, \$4.0544.65; culves, \$4.2545.30, tlogs—Heavy, \$6.1595.30; packers, \$5.1565.276, mixed, \$5.1965.25; light, \$5.0945.20; yorkers, \$5.1565.20. Sheep—Lambs, \$4.1965.45; muttons, \$2.5994.50.

Quotations for middling range as follows: St. Louis, 1%c; New York, 10%c; Memphis, 9%c.

Financial.

New York, Jan. II.—Money on call steady at 3 per cent. Prime mercantlle paper 46 5 per cent. Sterling exchange firm with actual kusiness in bankers' bills at 4874 6 4874 for demand and at 483% 64874 for del days; posted rates isl and 488; commercial bills 4874 6874; silver certificates 5,600 onnees add at 6434c. Bar silver 68%, Mexcan dollars 4974c. Government bonds 44cady.

CONFEDERATE REUNION.

The Memphis Meeting Will Be the Largest Ever Held.

The People of the Bloff City Will See to It That the Old Sobtlers Are Royally Entertailmed Summer of Same of Those Who Will He Present.

Memerits. Tenn., Jan. 14.—The re-union of Confederate veterans which A tenor solo?"—N. Y. Sun. will take place in this city May 20th 30th and 31st, promises to be the greatest in the lastury of the Confederate organization, and will mark the gathering of more old saldiers than ever took place since the flag of the Confederacy was furled forever at Appointance and on the plains of Texas. Memphis is pecularly well situated for the great pecularly well situated for the great event. It is in the heart of the South. Don't fail to try it for la grippe. Klondike and personal prodigality It is equi-distant from Texas and Virginia and all of the other States east torious, has eloped from this city with and west of the Mississippi river that Belle Lancore, the youngest of three gave their sons to the Lost Cause from 1861 to 1865 Memphis realizes tice fact | er. that her greatest achievement is before ber. The ex-Confederates of this city and adjoining territory are keenly in terested in the saccess of the rennion. and every citizen of Memphis feels It to be his patriotic duty to lend a helping hand toward naking the coming sojourn of the survivors of the greatest army that ever faced a foe a thing of pleasure and comfort.

The finance committee has thoroughly brought its affairs into system under New York, Jan. 14. Concandore the able direction of A. B. Pickett, Mex Herderson, chief engineer I na- editor and proprietor of the Evening $\left|rac{\mathrm{nu}}{\mathrm{To}}
ight|$ ed States pavy, retired, died at his Scimitar, limself u son of a gallant home in Yonkers, Sunday. He was in Confederate soldier. This committee, ominoclore Perry's their which visits says Mr. Pickett, will have every doled the orient in 1822-55 and opened lar necessary for the occasion. The ap Japan to intercourse with western work of the other committees is also being thoroughly mapped out. It is the intention that the railroads shall be prevailed upon to make extra-McKirdey continues to Improve ordinary low rates from all points though it is not expected that he will from Washington City in the East to be in his office or see anyone during El Paso, Texas, in the West. It must this week. He is transacting a little be said that the general officers of all lusiness but it is confined to argent the railroads in the South and of the pardon cases and the signing of hills, northern railroads baying branches in the southern territory, have, many of them, expressed their intention of Calendar, Ia., Jan. 14. Osear Hill- most beartily co-operating in every way strom, a prominenet Scandinavian that will tend to make the rennion a Sunday evening. It is believed death for this purpose, composed of some of the best men and women of Memphis, has already been appointed and is actively at work. A lureau of comfort will be established. A corps of physi-New York Medical Journal, was lad- clans have been pressed into service and stroyed the house in this city in which to the well being of those visitors upon she resides and no hopes of her re- whom the burden of years presses harder and harder will be carefully arranged. It is the intention that no soldier, whether he wore the general's stars, the sergeant's chevron, or bore a musket as a private, shall be neglected. A committee for the selection of quarters, one for public halls, one for hotels, one for parade, one for music, one for transportation, one for horses

> Williams, has already been formed. It s composed of representative citizens. At the rennion the few of the Derion dountal. surviving generals who led the hosts of the Confederacy through all the bloody days that marked the course of the war, from Sumpter until the early spring of '65, will be present. Gordon, the Chevalier Bayard of Georgia, will be Town Topics. here. And Gordon, one of the youngest generals of the war, he of Tennessee, who rode over the breastworks the same name. Forrest sleeps in Elu.wood cemetery of this city, but the survivors of his command who are living will see to it that those who fol-

of the enemy on the idoody field of Franklin, will receive the Georgian of lowed him and are now seattered from the rolling waters of the James to the chapperals beyond San Jacinto, lack no attention and want for no comfort when they come to the city that was the home of their peerless leader who lay down his sword, necepted the issue of the war and devoted his declining years to the bullding up of his own ruined fortunes and rehabilitating the land he layed so well:

Simon Bolivar Buckner, now four score and ten, who rests at Clen Elly, in the evening of his life, will be here. And Cabell, of Texas, "Old Tige," one of the bravest men that ever faced a bullet of a foe, will come and greet Wheeler and Lee, veterans of two wars Stephen D. Lee, of Mississippi soldier, educator and gentleman, wil. meet "Red" Jackson of Tennessee And the men who fought under Forrest knew Jackson. Wade Hampton, the bean sabreur of the Army of Virginia, patrician and wise councillor in the halls of the nation, will come from his home in the Savanualis of Carolina and meet the gallant Moorman of Louis-iana, and mingle with the men from Missonri who fought with Price and Shelby.

Brave men love brave men. A comulttee hus been appointed to visit Washington and confer with President McKinley, himself a gallant soldler, and usk him as the president of the mightiest nation on earth, to lend his presence and show of the world that in the dawn of the twentleth century this nation stands united, one for all and all for one.

The commonest grub looks good when a fellow oan't eat.—Washington (Ia.) Demoerat.

It seems incredible, yet it is a fact, that a man can be knocked down and held up at the same time.—Indianapolis News.

Unreasonable Expectations

A lady who was unfamiliar with streets of New York was much confused the jargon used by a car conductor. When she thought she must have arrived near her destination, the conductor destination the conductor poked his lice into the ear and said: "Unity bazazas "What street did you say?" demanded the passenger. "I'fty-impth!" said the conductor. Much annoyed the lady from the submits went out on the platform and reluked the conductor for his careless use of the world organs. He make glared at her and

To Abulish the Whipping Post.

The law makers are wrangling over the aholition of the whipping post. The man who succeeds in passing such a bill, will prove as great a benefactor to the breaker of man's laws as Hostetter's Stomach Bitters

Inopportune.

"See here!" exclaimed the shopper, ex-itedly, "there's a man just dropped dead in that hargan ernsh!

"How may portune!" eried the new waller. "We have not yet opened our madertaking department."—Philadelphia Press.

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Brwley-"And, pray, what is that?"
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Towne-Newman took part in an automolate race not long ago."

Brown -- "That so? How did he come out?"

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chided to try her medicine. After taking two bottles I felt much better; buttafter using six bottles I was cured. All of my friends think my enre almost miraculous. I thank you very much for your timely advice and wish you prosperity In your noble work, for surely it is a blessing to women. I have full and complete faith in the Lydia

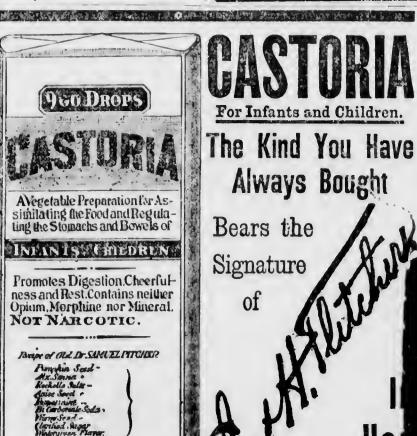
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Tyners Chapel has just received a new dressing in the way of a new roof and other repairing.

Dr. C. R. Stevens, the veterinary surgeon of Salem, was in our vicinity last week.

Wm. Robertson has sold his farm to Harrison Aston.

Etwell McWhister has moved to the Will Lowery farm lately occupied by Hob Threlkeld.

Rev. A. H. Humphreys has moved to Dyensburg.

E. L. Franklin and wife and Mrs. Laura Hayden, of Salem, were visiting friends here last week.

The mining interest has commenced to show some life. It was quite dull the first week of the New Year.

The Western Mining Co., is prospecting on the farm of Tom Harpending and will ship a sample of the fire clay this week, so as to determine its value.

The prospect for the 1901 crop of to bucco promises to be at least 10 per cent more in acreage than the 1900 crop.

Mrs. Davenport, of Livingston county, spent part of last week visiting her son, William, of this section.

Cupt Jim Shreeves, of Tennessee, who has been visiting friends here will beave this week for his home.

Misses Electa and Ophelia Alvis, of

Salem, were visiting in our neighbor hood last Sunday. Churley Brown was the lucky min to

secure the reward offered by Gahagun for the recovery of his stolen horse. Harry Harpending and Churley Brown

Wood Garnett is prospecting for min-

eral on the farm of Bunk Baker.

The present wheat crop looks very promising. The acreage will fall 20 per cent short of the crop harvested in 1990.

Our weather prophet, Uncle Billie Suffer, says there will be no cold wear 24th, 1895, in Evansville, Ind., and ther before the middle of February.

MEXICO.

Mrs. Alice Butler is on the sick list. W. K. Bibb Imd a fine mule to fal and break his neck a few days ago.

Newt Brasher has gone to Tennessee spend the winter.

Thos Moss, of Grayville, Ill., visited his old friend, Willie Polk last week.

Colio Myers and Marion Brasher are going to the graded school in Marion this winter,

Willie Brasher and Miss Hattie Barklew were happily united in marriage on rection morn. the 6th. Mr Brasher is a farmer of the western part of this section and Miss Hattie is one of the fair belles which it takes to make home happy. We extend congratulations and wish them a happy tection be over them. T. V. J.

Mrs. George Drennan was called to Dycusburg Sunday to see her brother, Tom Turpin, who is dangerously ill.

Quite a number of our young people attended the eardy breaking at Andy Stinnett's Wednesday night, and report a nice time.

Ed Mott and family visited Mr. Mo neymaker's Snnday.

Mrs. Mary Myers was visiting her bro

ther near Crayneville Sunday.

T. W. Dollins will move to Murion, You will find him a valuable addition to your city.

Rev. E. L. Woodruff lilled his regular appointment at Plney last Sunday.

Misa Lura Wood closed her schoo here last Friday. She gave general satisfaction as a teacher.

Born to the wife of J. C. Alexander, a line boy, and Jim is happy. A large crowd attended the Swansey

We are looking for another wedding We have heard that Willie Shinall ing place.

is in Webster county very sick.

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Ninin Bennett, Bernice Yancy and Lillie Graves left Sunday for St. Vin cent where they will attend school. Ed Hill, of Fredomin, was in town

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Bote Miles and wife, of Kelsey, were visiting Carl T. Glenn and family last

Horney, the little daughter of W. E Charles died hist week ufter a short

M. B. Charles and wife went to Smitl land Sunday.

J. H. Clifton and wife spent a few days in Marion last week.

The long looked for coul bout camast week and we are all happy now. The Dyeusburg Roller Mill is again

F. D. Ramage went to Kelsey last Saturday,

unning day and night.

Frank Charles is going to school at Kuttawa.

IRON HILL.

Mrs. Joanna Truitt is on the sick list, Lee Kemp has finished stripping to

John Brown has built a new stable. Some of our neighbors attended the sarty at Mrs. Dan McDowell's a few days ngo.

Mrs. Sallie Riley, who has been suff ering with heart trouble for several months, is said to be improving.

Several persons from our neighbor made a lusiness trip to Weston last hood attended Enon church last Sun dny.

Obituary,

W. J. Howerton was born in Criffenden county. Ky., May 9th, 1850; married Nime Wilcox June died at his home in Marion, Ky., Dec. 21st. 1900. He had been in failing health for some time, but his friends did not realize that his condition was so serious until a short time before he died. He was not a member of the church, and did not express himself in refer-Mrs. Nancy Rogers is dangerously ill ence to his future prospects. He Home Matters. A liberal commission at the home of her sou, J. L. Rogers and her recovery is dispaired of. She is 92 and had much to live for. A wife and Write to COURIER JOURNAL CO. son survive him, who feel their loss, but he left them well provided for, so far as the comforts of a material sort are concerned. He was laid to rest in the new cemetery at Marion to await the resur-

> God bless the bereaved friends of the deceased, especially the widow and her little boy. His pro-

Obituary.

Jacob Hadley Wigginton, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. A M. Wigginton, was born July 29, 1882, and died December 10, 1900, being a few months past 18 years of age. He was taken sick Friday night, the seventh of December. and was very sick from the first, and when his physician said the next morning that he was very sick and would not likely live long, we could hardly believe it, for he had seemed so well. But the physician was right, and after three days of intense suffering his spirit took its flight. By Monday morning they saw there was little hope for his recovery. Many prayers had gone up to the throne of grace that he he spared to us, but if that was not to be that he might be able to put his trust in his Savionr and 🕡 feel that he was ready when the time should come to go. These prayers were answered and before his death he called the family around him and bade each one good bye and said Ithat it was all right with him, and told them to meet him in heaven.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. T. A. Wigginton, Rev. B. T. Walker and the pastor It was easily seen how many friends he had. The news of his: death was received with universal sorrow. His companions and young associates wept us they followed him to his last earthly rest-

He was buried in the Fredonia

cometery, on the State road. The ivy and beautiful flowers laid by loving hands upon his grave were n tribute to his memory. His loss will be keenly felt by the entire community, but nowhere so much as in his home, where he was a tender and dutiful son and loving brother, and to these we give our deepest sympathy and prayers.

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